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EIGHTY - EIGHTH YEAR, No. 1 | NEWMARKET, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1939 | SINGLE COPIES, 5c. EACH

BOGART HISTORY OF EARLY DAYS!

Shopwork Problem Studied By Board

W. J. Patterson Is Elected Chairman Of High School Board For 1939

W. J. Patterson was elected chairman of the high school board for 1939, at the inaugural meeting last evening.

The board has been reduced from eight to six members. The county formerly had three representatives, and now has one.

The following were present: Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, representing the separate school board; Fred Chantler, representing the public school board; G. A. Binns; A. N. Belugin, W. J. Geer, representing the town council; W. J. Patterson, representing the county; Principal J. B. Bastedo; and A. M. Mills, secretary.

"We are very glad to have you as chairman and I can assure you of our whole-hearted co-operation," Rev. Dr. Muckle told Mr. Patterson.

Committees were reduced from three to two members each as follows: finance, Fred Chantler, chairman, G. A. Binns; Rev. Dr. W. D. Muckle, A. N. Belugin; supply, G. A. Binns, chairman, W. J. Geer.

Notification was received from the public trustee of a bequest of $1,000 from the late Edgar A. Bogart to pay an annual prize of $50 for the pupil standing highest in the "upper school course of English and history."

Mr. Bastedo said that this was a change from the way the prize had been given in the past. This was an unusual combination, he said, as most students take upper school English in their fourth year and upper school history in the fifth year.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Patterson, Bastedo and Mills was appointed to secure an interpretation of the terms of the gift from the executors.

The public trustee advised the board that Mr. Bogart had left his books to be divided between the high school and Pickering College.

A motion was passed expressing appreciation to the executors

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PROMOTION RECOMMENDED

Promotion of Constable Ronald Watt to be a first-class constable, and an increase in salary, following completion of a course last fall at the Ontario police training school, was recommended by York county police committee last week.

Alex. Foster Honored By Veterans, Shot To Death

Brother Held On Murder Charge Following Drinking Party

A veteran of the Great War, Alexander Foster, Holland Landing, was interred, with military honors by his former comrades in France, on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. R. R. McMath conducted the service at Roadhouse & Rose funeral chapel. Pallbearers were George McComb, Jack Arlitt, Frank Thompson, Cyril Bennison, Fred Hoare and Wm. White. Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

Foster died tragically in a Sunday morning brawl with his brother, William, who is now held on a charge of murder. Both brothers were widowers and lived with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Foster, on Second St., north of Queensville. Alexander was 51. His brother William is 56.

Alexander Foster served honorably overseas. He enlisted with the 157th battalion at Barrie and served in England and France with the 58th battalion. He received his discharge at the end of the war.

There were a number of friends at the Foster home on Saturday evening. Apparently there was drinking and Alex. and Wm. were quarrelling about the upkeep of the home. Wilmott Thompson said that previous to the accident Alexander Foster had struck him in the face and caused serious injuries, but that he had not struck back.

The father, Albert, 82 years old, finally ordered William Foster to leave the house and he was leaving with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Sweet, to stay with them. He is reported to have said that he would shoot some rabbits in return for their hospitality.

He was leaving the house with a shotgun through the woodshed when he encountered Alexander Foster. William told police that Alexander tried to take the gun from him and in the course of a struggle the gun went off discharging into Alexander's abdomen.

Constables Joseph Jardine and Ronald Watt and Dr. L. W. Dales of Newmarket were called. Dr. Dales called an ambulance and had Foster removed to York county hospital. The shooting occurred at 3.30 a.m. Foster died at 7.45 a.m.

Before his death Alexander Foster made a statement to the police, and is said not to have blamed his brother. The mother of the two men insisted that the shooting was an accident.

"Kiss me good-bye mother," Foster said to his mother, 77 years old, as he was taken to the hospital.

HOSPITAL AID MEETS

The Hospital Aid will hold its monthly meeting in the council chamber on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 3.15 p.m.

Greenshirts Beat Whitby In Revenge Encounter By 4-2

Penalties Abound In Hard-Fought Return Game With Whitby

Sutton Intermediates, minus the services of their stalwart right-winger, Cec. Carpentier, who sustained a badly bruised shoulder in the Newmarket-Sutton encounter, journeyed to Whitby and administered a 4-2 defeat to the highly-touted Reds, on Wednesday evening.

The visiting Greenshirts dominated the play throughout the entire contest and took sweet revenge for the previous defeat which Whitby had given them on their home ice.

Roy scored for Sutton after 5 minutes of play in the first period, assisted by Pearsall and Holder. Play was fast and even, but Sutton held their one goal lead until the end of the period. Burkholder engaged with one of the opposition and blows were exchanged, penalties being waved to the penalty box.

The second period provided plenty of excitement. Pearsall scored to make the score read 2-0 for Sutton in the period and temperatures were beginning to get the best of some of the boys. Bill Holder tangled again with one of the opposition and both players were sent to the cooler for a rest. Alan Shupe was checked into the boards with a sickening thud and went down limp, being knocked out for a few minutes. The attacker was given a ten-minute misconduct penalty. During the latter part of the period Whitby scored their first goal while the Greenshirts were playing short-handed.

In the third period Shupe received a penalty for Sutton and while he was resting, Milroy broke away from a Whitby attack, to coast in alone and flashed the light for the third Sutton goal. Whitby scored their second and last goal about midway through the final period, but Milroy for Sutton, combined with Spencely to rush in on the Red Wing goalie and tuck the game safely away by lodging the rubber at the back of the net. The game ended with the final score reading 4-2 for the visitors.

BREAKS ANKLE

A. E. Wilson of Newmarket Motors had the misfortune to slip on the verandah steps of his home on Tuesday evening and break his ankle very badly. He also strained his back. He was attended by Dr. S. J. Boyd.

SCOUTS ENJOY GYM

Scoutmaster Bert Budd's second Newmarket troop of Boy Scouts were guests of Pickering College on Wednesday evening, and enjoyed the freedom of the gymnasium. The boys participated in basketball, gymnastics and stunts.

WAS CAUGHT IN OHIO RIVER FLOOD WATERS

Former Newmarket Girl Tells Of Terrible Experience In U.S. Flood

By KATIE SMITH
(Mrs. James Adie, Point Pleasant, W. Va.)

Editor, The Era: Perhaps you would enjoy hearing what an Ohio River flood really is. We went through our first flood experience just two years ago.

Point Pleasant is really a peninsula between the Ohio river and the Kanawha river, while running back of the town are two creeks, one running into the Ohio, the other into the Kanawha. In high water we are cut off from the rest of the country, except for one road leading back into the hills.

In January, 1937, we had rain for 17 consecutive days. Added to this was the melting snow from thousands of square miles of hill and forest, swelling all tributary streams. Word had been coming in for a week of high water at Pittsburgh. We all hoped it would decrease before it got here, which takes five days. By Saturday the 23rd, things began to look serious, but not alarming. We could still get a train out. A soft snow had fallen and melted that day, causing the creek below us to back up from the waters of the Kanawha. As our cross-street is only three short blocks in length from the Ohio to the creek, and our house one block from the creek, that looked bad enough, as the water crept over the pavement toward our house. Saturday night I lay awake listening to rowboats going past the house in our street.

The water was pouring into the basement by six in the morning, when I awakened my husband to say we must get up and move our furniture. As we live in a semi-bungalow, we decided to move everything upstairs, so called up the chief of police, who sent us a W.P.A. crew to handle this. By Sunday noon everything was upstairs, even the electric refrigerator was running up there, and as we had a (natural) gas stove for heating and an electric grill and other appliances, we decided to stay there, as so many others

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OLD BOYS AND GIRLS FOUND EVERYWHERE

Request For Names Of Newmarket Folk Brings Many

The following names have been sent to the Newmarket Old Boys' Reunion committee in response to requests for the names and whereabouts of former residents.

Henry Racine, Victoriaville, Quebec.

George Racine, Auto Car Trucks, 162 Shrewsberry St. Worcester, Mass.

Harry Bruce Johns, 1313 Main St., Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. S. Kidd, Richmond Hill.

Mr. E. E. Johns, Simcoe, Ont.

Kathleen Cornell, Florida Hotel, Tampa, Florida.

Dr. Dalley, Kingston, Ont.

L. Kelman, 330 Kennedy St., Toronto.

James Lowe, 99 Duplex Ave., Toronto.

Frank Beech, 1126-3rd Ave., N.W., Moose Jaw.

Calvin P. Reid, Mgr. Travellers' Ins. Co., 100 East 42nd St., New York.

W. S. McClintock, 310 N. W. First St., Galva, Ill.

Walter Robinson, 4 Yule Ave., Toronto.

Arthur B. Stouffer, Bateman, Sask.

Carl G. Stouffer, Shannan, Sask.

Victor P. Stouffer, Port Perry, Ont.

Mrs. Les Marritt, 160 Rosslyn Ave. S., Toronto.

Dan Johnstone, 165 Milverton Blvd., Toronto.

Charlie Johnston, 45 Hiltz Ave., Toronto.

George Johnston, 108 Alton Ave., Toronto.

Will Trivett, Burk's Falls.

Ward McGill, 519 Drimmunton Blvd., Toronto.

George Hill, 105 Glebeholme Blvd., Toronto.

Harold Maw, 33 Winona Drive, Toronto.

Percy Lovett, 81 Balliol St., Toronto.

Ross Saunders, 5 Goodwood Ave., Toronto.

Mrs. Florence Stouffer Henry, 817 Fairfield Rd., Burlingame, Calif.

Henry E. Cooper, 1061 Craven Rd., Toronto. (Old Si Perkins)

Frank S. Scott, 16 Fuller Ave., Parkdale, Ont.

Maurice S. Scott, 16 Fuller Ave., Parkdale, Ont.

J. Alex. Falls, 466 King St. E., Toronto.

Mrs. F. O. Byrne, 502 Queen St. W., Toronto.

Stan Porter, King St. W., near

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ARE HOLDING TALENT SALE FEB. 10

The Women's Institute are holding an afternoon tea and talent sale on Friday, Feb. 10 from 2.30 to 5.30 p.m., in the Bugle Band hall. All kinds of baking will be on sale. Come and get your weekend supply. (Advt.)

START ICE CUTTING

Ice cutting is beginning on Cedar Valley pond this week.



ARMY MARKS HALF CENTURY IN NEWMARKET

The Salvation Army in Newmarket has been celebrating its 50th anniversary. In this picture appear some of those who have been associated with the Army in Newmarket for many years, together with Adjutant J. D. Batten and Mrs. Batten at the right. The others are, from left to right, back row, Albert West, Peter Brown, Albert Bain, William Blencoe; front row, Mrs. Rachel Howard, Mrs. Jennie Bogart, Mrs. Annie Cowan.

Redmen Hold Sutton To 3-3 Overtime Tie

Fast And Furious Game Leaves Sutton And Newmarket Stalemated

By CHARLES E. CUNNINGHAM

In what could be classed as the most outstanding intermediate B hockey game played in the local arena to date this season, the ever-improving Newmarket Redmen held in check the fast-stepping Sutton Greenshirts and emerged after a hectic 70 minutes of hockey with the score tied 3-3, on Monday evening.

As the score would indicate, the game was a closely contested, hard-fought battle with both teams laying on the hickory in no uncertain manner. Penalties were numerous, in all, 14 trips to the penalty box being handed out by the referee. They were all deserved, perhaps a few more could have been added if the whistle-tooter could have had eyes in the back of his head.

Sutton opened up with a strong offensive attack that had the Redmen bottled in their own end of the rink for the first few minutes of the game. Sutton's first line of Milroy, Carpentier and Crozier, who filled in for Pearsall during the first 20 minutes, were held pretty well in check by Newmarket's first line of Gibney, Brammer and Townsley.

It was the visitors' second string line of Brady, Cooke and Cornish that worried the Newmarketers mostly and at the 13 minute mark, Cooke scored from a pass-out by Brady to give the

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RECEIVES PROMOTION

A. C. McIntyre, elder son of Dr. and Mrs. D. McIntyre of Newmarket, was recently promoted to the position of agency manager of the Toronto branch of the Northern Life Insurance Company.

Mr. McIntyre, who has the Chartered Life Underwriter degree, was in Newmarket and Aurora, from 1927 to 1930, with an insurance company. He was manager of this company in Stratford for four years following this. Nearly two years ago he joined the Northern Life.

DRAPER WEDDING ITEM INCORRECT

The paragraph in last week's Era purporting to announce the marriage of Mrs. John Draper to William Ralph Draper was incorrect. It was published in good faith following the receipt of a signed letter. The information, however, was incorrect and The Era sincerely regrets that its columns were used in this way to cause embarrassment to the parties concerned.

SAY "JACK ROBINSON" BEFORE THEY PARTAKE

An amusing incident occurred at Trinity United church Sunday-school on Saturday afternoon following the annual sleigh-ride.

The children were entertained at supper. Before sitting down, they were told, they were to stand behind their chairs and "say grace."

Many of the children thought it was a game and there was a mad scramble as they shouted "Grace" and sat themselves down. Perhaps the words, "ask a blessing," would have been more familiar to the youngsters.

JUVENILE SCHEDULE IS UNDER REVISION

Although the juvenile hockey schedule is being revised somewhat, Newmarket's game will probably be with Roche's Point at Sutton on Monday night.

Coming Events

Friday, Saturday, Feb. 3 and 4—Senior and junior boys', girls' teams from Barrie, Aurora, Newmarket compete in Basketball tournament at Newmarket high school. Four games Friday evening, beginning at 7 p.m., four games on Saturday at 9 a.m., four games Saturday at 2 p.m. Admission to any four games, 10 cents; to series, 25 cents.

Wednesday, Feb. 8—A bingo party will be held in St. John's school at 8 p.m. Good prizes. Everybody welcome.

Tuesday, Feb. 14—Trinity United diamond jubilee supper. Valentine's night. Dr. Katsunoff and his niece, Marion Giduff, will present the program. Supper served from 5.30 to 8 p.m.

Friday Feb. 17—Big amateur night at town hall, Schomberg, under the auspices of St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican church. Starts at 8.15 p.m. sharp. Admission, adults 25 cents, children 15 cents.

TIMBERED LAND DENUDED, WHAT FATE AWAITS NOW PLEASANT AND FERTILE TOWNSHIPS?

By Kitty Willows, Cedar Valley

Trucks and sleighs hauling logs and wood are busy up and down our country roads.

There has been greater activity in the bush lots this winter than for many a year.

Thoughtful people are wondering how this is to be replaced and what will be the result if this and other denuded land is not reforested.

"Never have our creeks been so low as at present," say old residents.

The small yearly acreage reforested on the county lands can only make a beginning at replacing this year's slaughter.

A more united effort on the part of residents and government such as urged by Mr. Davis for King township seems a necessity to all nearby townships if we are to escape the tragedy of drouth, floods, and soil erosion that has taken place in 35,000,000 acres of United States land because they awoke to their danger too late.

TOWN'S NAME HEARD ROUND WORLD DAILY

Ham Radio Has Backyard Gossiping Beat Every Way

How far will a ham go?

Sounds like a question for a housewife, and the answer probably will be that it depends on how thin you slice the ham.

"Ham radio" is the subject under discussion, and the answer is still true. With short wavelengths and high frequencies, "ham radio" goes right around the world.

On Tuesday Max Boag, customs officer and amateur radio operator, received a card from Malaya, on the other side of the world, from a listener who had picked up the Newmarket station without difficulty. He had listened to the Newmarket station on Jan. 14. The message passed by air around the world in an instant. A reply by post required two weeks to reach Newmarket. The listener was at a point 400 miles north of Singapore.

A few days ago Mr. Boag arranged with another "ham" operator in St. Petersburg, Florida, to call in Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kidd of Newmarket, who are visiting in the south. Mr. Boag called in a member of the Kidd household and also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bastedo and let them converse with each other.

It was a thrill for The Era to visit Mr. Boag's station in his home on Court St. on Tuesday evening.

"Calling CQ for a short QSO," was the first message which Max put on the air. Incidentally, the operators give each other their first names and don't bother with surnames.

"VE3NP, Newmarket, Canada, calling CQ for a short QSO." Interpreted, this meant calling any station for a short talk.

Max then gave the other stations a chance to "come in." Almost immediately, W5ESA, Eldorado, Arkansas, replied.

Names and weather were exchanged with Bill, who said that he had had an attack of appendicitis in the afternoon, but that the surgeon hadn't caught up to him yet.

Next chat was with a chap named Leonard in Cuba, CO7CX. Leonard didn't catch the name Ontario, and stumbled a bit when he said: "Newmarket, up there in , in Canada somewhere."

He called to Max's attention that he had said his company consisted of "one member of the press and one friend." "I don't know if you meant it that way or not," he joked.

The temperature in Cuba was 70 to 72 degrees. He was engaged in sugar plantation work and he liked it nearer 50 to cause the cane to harden and the sugar to form.

"If that were true all the way down the thermometer, we should have some sugary sugar up here," replied Max.

Leonard said that they had planted early in January a crop to be harvested in May, and that then they would have nothing to do for a while but lie around and play with ham radio. He then signed off for the "land of sunshine."

Max signed off for the land of "both snow and sunshine."

There was plenty of talk on the air. A man in western Canada was chatting with someone in Quebec. Toronto police headquarters were directing a radio car to Dufferin St. to pick up a mendicant.

"VE3NP, Newmarket, Canada, signing off."

CARNIVAL IS TONIGHT

A fancy dress skating carnival, under the auspices of the Young People's Union of Trinity United church, is being held this evening in the Newmarket arena, from 8 to 11 p.m. The Citizens' Band will be in attendance.

CALLED TO FIRE

The fire alarm on Monday afternoon, in the thick of the storm, was to the home of Charles Robeson, Park Ave. The fire was confined to pipes in the dining-room.

VISITS PARENTS

Cecil Bond, now publisher of the Temiskaming Speaker at New Liskeard, was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bond, over the weekend.

Amusing And Tragic Incidents Revealed

For years the Bogart history of Newmarket has been a subject of discussion. It was written by Moses W. Bogart, apparently between the year 1887 and 1891. His son, the late Edgar A. Bogart, frequently spoke of this manuscript but always had "one or two more points" which he wished to check before publication.

Now Edgar Bogart is gone and his father's manuscript remains, with few, if any, notes added to it by the son, who was a great source of information concerning Newmarket's history, but apparently his wealth of knowledge has gone with him.

The history is long and it is not possible to give it all here. Some of it is familiar history. Some of the more interesting extracts are given here.

"Tradition says that the first white man that slept where Newmarket now is was Timothy Rogers . . . he is said to have tethered his horse on the hill where the North York registry office now is, and feeding it with the rushes that grew in the swale at the bottom of the hill, he passed the night there, and that was in the month of June in the year 1800."

"The union of two streams at this point" led him to arrange with Governor Simcoe at York that he would colonize 40 families in this locality. "The first instalment of families" came in 1801. Among these was Joseph Hill, who built the first mill, house and store in Newmarket.

HOME WAS WASHED AWAY BY FLOOD

Mr. Hill built a wooden residence adjoining the Presbyterian church. "This building was removed to and now is upon Eagle St. in Newmarket. This building may claim to be memorable for while owned and occupied by the Hon. Peter Robinson and his brother, the Hon. William Beverly Robinson, it was honored with the presence of Lord Dalhousie, Sir Peregrine Maitland and Sir John Franklin and . . . Archdeacon Strachan when engaged in the ministration of his diocese in the north country.

"The compiler of the York county atlas says this building was removed to the bank of the stream and subsequently washed away by a freshet, but he is mistaken, it was the dwelling-house built by Timothy Millard that was moved to the bank of the stream, and afterwards washed away by a freshet. The writer has been familiar with both buildings since 1817 and often visited the occupants of both, and knows whereof he writes."

FATHER FOUGHT AT QUEBEC

"The personal history of this Timothy Rogers is somewhat romantic. He was the natural son of an English army officer and a native Quaker girl of New Jersey. In 1758 the company to which this officer was attached, while en route to join the army of General Wolfe engaged in the reduction of Quebec, had occasion to pass by the dwelling where the mother of this child was living. When she saw the father, she stepped out of the door and held up the infant in her arms. He immediately passed to her side and taking the child in his arms smothered it with kisses, and walking with the mother to the house he placed the child in her arms, tossed a guinea into its lap, turned and left, and neither mother or child ever heard from him afterwards.

"Charity will fondly hope for manhood's sake that he met with a soldier's honorable death upon the plains of Abraham.

"The waif was adopted by a family by the name of Rogers, the head of which was a brother of Asa Rogers who settled upon Yonge St.

"This family gave to the child its name and its social standing, one of no mean order, for the family was a lineal descendant of Rogers, the English Smithfield martyr. The waif grew up to be a man of somewhat more than ordinary mental vigor, yet somewhat eccentric. He was buried in the old Friends burying-ground on Yonge St., near Newmarket.

MURDERED ON EAGLE ST.

"The first tavern kept in Newmarket was by Daniel Dye, and stood on Eagle St. where the dwelling-house of Dr. Bentley now is. At this point was perpetrated the first and only homicide ever committed in Newmarket. At a charivari, David Cummings, from the door of his tavern house, shot and killed Robert Selby, and wounded Thomas Webb. The scene of this untoward event was in the public highway in front of the tavern house. The second

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Fire Destroys Jersey Herd Saved From Fire Last Fall

Wm. Neufeld, Young Sharon Farmer, Hit By Second Barn Fire

Hard luck struck hard at Wm. Neufeld, young Sharon farmer, and Mrs. Thorvald Brandt, Aurora, when fire took last Friday all that was left from their heavy fire last fall. Mr. Neufeld is well-known as a softball player.

In the first fire Mr. Neufeld and Mrs. Brandt lost new implements, a barn piled high with crops and feed purchased for the winter.

The Jersey herd was about all that was left from the fire, and was being stabled on Fred Case's farm, owned by Garnet Fairbarn, at Sharon.

Finding feed too difficult to buy, Mr. Neufeld decided to sell the herd of 48 T.B.-free Jersey cattle, most of them registered. The sale was advertised to take place last Friday at the Case farm.

Fire came early on Friday. Neighbors saw the fire shortly after midnight, but it was too late to save the stock. The herd was partly covered by insurance.

PLAY AT BEAVERTON

Newmarket Redmen play Beaverton at Beaverton in the intermediate schedule this evening.

DOCTOR RESORTS TO SNOWSHOES

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Robert Nicholson of Baldwin last week, while the village was isolated by high snow drifts and in the grip of the worst cold snap in ten years. Heavy drifts had made the roads to the village impassible, and after driving part way by car, Dr. O. M. Beattie of Sutton had to complete the journey by snowshoe.

Last Thursday, the mother and baby were reported to be doing well. On Thursday, the milk truck was able to get into the village.

The barn, crops and other animals beside the Neufeld herd, were also destroyed.

Cause of the fire has not yet been determined.

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ANDREW OLDING HEBB,
Editor and Proprietor
142 Main St., Newmarket

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2ND, 1939

AN ALERT PUBLIC SERVANT

In some municipalities the post of medical officer of health is regarded as a sinecure, but in reality this office is like many others in that it can be made as big a job as the holder likes. No doubt there are M.O.H.'s who do no more than they have to do, but there are others like Dr. J. H. Wesley, Newmarket's health officer, who do a lot that they don't have to do. Dr. Wesley makes the health of every citizen and every school-child his concern. In talking disease prevention, as he frequently does in periodical messages to the citizens and particularly to parents, Dr. Wesley is bringing tomorrow to pass. As time goes on, we are going to hear more and more about building health and preventing disease than about medicines, cures and operations. Dr. Wesley is now asking that all children be immunized with scarlet fever toxoid. Parents cannot do better than to take his advice. Those who cannot afford to pay will receive this service without charge.

EXPURGATED

People sometimes say that weekly newspapers must have a difficult time getting their columns filled. The Era doesn't find it so. We are always looking for more interesting news, but we seldom have any difficulty about filling the paper. We do have a problem, however, that is, frequently, how to squeeze in everything that we have set in type. Type isn't very squeezable, we find, and when we are "over-set" it is just a question of what we are to leave out. That's simple, you say, just leave out a column of editorials, there is nothing newsy in them. Trouble with that suggestion is that we print four pages of the newspaper before the other four and the editorials are already printed when the problem arises. It is trying to squeeze in all the material flooded upon us on Tuesdays and Wednesdays that puts wrinkles in the brow of the make-up man.

Editor Not Sensitive

The solution is to leave out the contributions of good-natured people who won't mind, and to leave out or cut down articles written by the editor, because he has no feelings to hurt. So it happened last week, for instance, an "over-set" week, that the make-up man cruelly lacerated the editor's report of Professor J. O. Wilhelm's talk at the Lions club. Prof. Wilhelm was talking on the subject of low-temperature liquids.

Still Interesting

We are going to fool the make-up man by slipping the rest of that report into the editorial columns this week, and all because we like Prof. Wilhelm's statement that "our youngsters will be doing tomorrow what we think impossible." And that may include squeezing type, for one of the professor's experiments was to make a piece of iron fit into a hole smaller than the piece of iron by first dropping it into liquid air—he did the impossible. Here's the expurgated part of last week's report.

"Forty years ago this would have been something Aladdin would have produced, just a dream," said Prof. Wilhelm of the liquid air. "It was thought impossible at the beginning of the century. Similarly, our youngsters will be doing tomorrow what we think impossible."

Among the experiments Prof. Wilhelm performed were boiling a kettle of liquid air by placing it in a pan of snow, freezing mercury, which has a freezing point of 40 below, by placing it in liquid air. He also froze wood alcohol and changed the color of pink paint to yellow as it dropped below a certain temperature and then back again as it became warmer.

"Wouldn't it be interesting to have paint that would change color at zero?" he suggested. "You would look out and say it is below zero this morning by looking at the color of a building."

Among the interesting experiments performed was causing the liquid air to boil by dropping a piece of iron into it, until the iron dropped to the temperature of the liquid. Prof. Wilhelm then put the iron ball in an alcohol flame. Ice formed on the iron in the middle of the flame.

TWO MONTHLY METER READING

Mayor Dr. S. J. Boyd must have some ulterior motive in wanting the town electricity readings, billings and payments put back on a two months basis. What good reason can he give for wanting to save the town several hundreds of dollars a year? Why should the mayor want to bring Newmarket's business methods up-to-date with Hydro municipalities? We demand an explanation.

Why Indeed?

After all, why should Dr. Boyd make things more difficult for the working-man who has so many obligations that he can't save up enough money to pay for two months electricity, but could pay for each month as it comes along? Why isn't Dr. Boyd changing the readings to fortnightly, to make the payments absolutely painless? We press for an answer from the mayor.

Mayor Replies

Dr. Boyd says: "Quite a saving can be effected by reading the meters every two months and the water meters every four months. The savings are: 1, one-half a man's salary per year; 2, only one-half the stationery and stamps will be required to send out the notices; 3, only half the work is required at the office, so no extra help will be needed as at present . . . I want to get it over to this council and to the citizens that high taxes strangle the building trade and increase unemployment . . . Let us fix the tax rate so low that it will be cheaper for a man to build and own his own home than to live in a rented house . . . A little building going on will soon take up all the unemployed in Newmarket who are able to work."

Spite Work

P.S.—Why do we make this bitter attack on Dr. Boyd? In the first place, The Era prints a lot of this stationery that the mayor wants to save. In the second place, we are a little alarmed by Dr. Boyd's reference to "one-half a man." In the third place, Dr. Boyd in introducing his statement to the council last week unkindly remarked that local press reports of what the councillors said might be entertaining to read but not very informative as to what was actually taking place. Naturally, the mayor can expect violent press opposition to his attempts to keep our light and tax bills low—we just insist on paying bigger and better bills.

MANUAL EDUCATION

The high school inspector, G. L. Gray, has raised the question whether it would be possible to teach shopwork and home economics in the present high school building. He said that the value of this training had been established elsewhere, and that in view of the adverse decision of the electors on the question of building a wing to the school consideration should be given to teaching these subjects within the present walls. Some action should be taken. We wonder if it wouldn't be possible to hold a series of public meetings to discuss this question with the property-owners. Many of the property-owners have no children in high school and do not see why they should have to pay anything more towards secondary education. But they are not unreasonable people. If the project is sound, we believe that a majority of the property-owners could be convinced of its value and be persuaded to give this additional help to our young people. If they can't be convinced of its value, it might hardly be fair to go ahead and spend $1,000 on alterations and $2,000 on equipment. That would be over a mill on the tax rate in a single year, whereas the other debenture proposal for building a new wing would mean only about half a mill on the tax rate for ten years. It might well be that the ratepayers would look at this question differently if it were presented to them again next fall, if it were thoroughly discussed in the meantime. This is a question that should be discussed at meetings of the high school board and the press should be present to report the discussion to the public. That is the best way to educate the public to this necessity, if necessity it is.

"RESULT HAPPINESS"

There is something to be said for a policy of pay-as-you-go for public bodies. It would be better for business if governments and municipalities operated on that principle. When we needed a new school, or foresaw the need of a new school, we would collect several mills on the tax rate for several years until we had enough money to build it. When we went into a war, we would not carry it on with money which our children and grandchildren would have to repay, but with our own money. And we wouldn't be enthusiastic about wars. Then when hard times came, we could reduce taxation easily, but we wouldn't have to stop public works. We could build schools and roads with money already accumulated for that purpose, and we could reduce taxation radically, perhaps averting depressions entirely.

Debt In U.S.A.

No sane person can really think that President Roosevelt is leading his country toward anything except disaster. President Roosevelt has increased the debt of the United States federal government by almost fifty billion dollars. Increasing debt is a process that cannot go on indefinitely. It must lead to repudiation and economic suffering for all. Many who had the greatest sympathy with President Roosevelt's earlier efforts to fight depression feel that his failure to balance budgets as promised means a complete failure of the New Deal. Germany too is plunging recklessly into debt, and is much, much closer to financial disaster than the United States. Conversely, we in Canada are much closer to prosperity, because there has been a turn towards living within government incomes and reduction of debt. Premier Hepburn is, we believe, to be commended for balancing recent budgets. At Ottawa Mr. Dunning is making a sincere effort to balance the federal budget.

High School Board

But we meant to write about municipal financing. We meant to say how much better off we would be if we accumulated the money we need for municipal projects before undertaking them. Public bodies would also save a good deal of interest if they raised money before spending it instead of afterward. We have had a good example of that in Newmarket. A year or so ago someone discovered that the high school board had a "hidden surplus." The high school board said, no, that they needed this money, about $9,000, we believe, to carry them through the first half of the school year without borrowing, until the taxes came in. The board did not have to ask the town council for money until the town had actually collected it. The surplus was being used every year. It was not hidden to anyone who realized that the high school board was paying its salaries as usual and that the board was not getting any money from the council until the council had it.

A Sad Mistake

So last year the high school board was called upon to "stand and deliver." Possibly The Era joined in the hue and cry. We hope not, and we think not, for it is perfectly clear now to any thinking person that the high school board was doing its financing in an intelligent way. This year the board has had to ask the town for money to carry on until midsummer, and the town will have to borrow the money. The town borrows money anyway for its own purposes, to pay town expenses until the taxes begin to come in, but it would be much better if the town did not have to borrow at all, if both town and high school board accumulated a surplus to carry them through the early part of each year. It would mean a saving of about half a mill a year in bank interest.

WE'VE HEARD THE SUGGESTION

One of these days a number of public-spirited men and women around this town are going to get worked up about the lack of recreational opportunity for the young folks of this town. It is quite likely that they will purchase the I.O.O.F. hall, if it is still available, and operate it along the lines of a Y.M.C.A.

NEWMARKET'S BROADWAY

Let's not forget the need for action concerning Newmarket's Main St. It wouldn't cost the town anything to pass a by-law forcing property-owners to move back as and when they rebuild. Every building on Main St. will be replaced eventually. In addition, we believe that there are a lot of property-owners on lower Main St. ready to give to the town property now being used as the public sidewalk. The town might save itself a lot of future grief by collecting as many of these deeds as possible.

The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

JANUARY

A month is a mysterious thing—like a magazine's uncut pages.

We read the title "January" and wonder what its 31 articles and stories may feature.

It may contain all short stories or one or two serials and some short stories and articles. These may be entitled mystery, romance, religion, music, politics, adventure, travel or science.

The people who have in the past, made, and are in the present making this "January," the absorbing bit of reading it is, must have been more immune to cold and discomfort than the writer of this article, for my brain is, I think, frozen, and any little bit of ability I may ever have possessed is being used to fight the cold which has stuck to me, "closer than a brother," for many weeks.

But always, in spite of low temperatures, people's courage, initiative and resource must always have risen to high peaks in this month.

Away back in 1824 the Scots in Toronto first began to observe the birthday of Bobbie Burns. Well, his songs and verses were warm enough to even mitigate the frost of a January day, and it was in the January of 1845 that the Reformers first secured a majority in the Canadian assembly. And it was in January, 1900, from the ice bound coasts of Nova Scotia that the second contingent to South Africa sailed away to bear their share of the defence of empire, and it is to be remembered that in Halifax in 1841, a total abstinence society was formed to combat another threat to home and country—alcohol.

The short reign of Edward VIII began in January; in short, in the past, January has always been vivid, colorful, alive with happenings of note, and this year is no exception to the rule.

As I write, news has come of the entrance of the Spanish insurgents into Barcelona, and added to the cold and insufficient food of these winter days, the populace of that old city can only wonder what of terror and tragedy awaits them.

China doesn't bear thinking about, with its millions of innocent peasants, starving and freezing. When one thinks of little children—not one or two—but thousands, dying of starvation, one feels one has no right to be comfortable. And the Jews continue to be a people without a country — harassed — driven — some of the most brilliant intellects of our age, cut off, or left to begin life anew in strange surroundings. And January seems to have been an incentive to crime nearer home.

When we think of Toronto of a few years ago, we wonder. I have always been a coward, but when attending the conservatory in Toronto, I had to walk from the street car to my boarding house, and no one ever thought of their purse being snatched, or of physical violence.

Now no one is safe, at home, on the street, in the theatres, the shops or in motors.

Are we becoming so calloused from feeding and supping on horrors, that they leave us cold and unsympathetic? Are we so used to tales of suffering—suffering from exposure, hunger and despair, that we do not feel the urge to do anything? Some brave souls—doctors and nurses in stricken areas like Chile and China and Spain, fight what can only be a losing battle with disease, starvation and misery—but—they're fighting; and even although it's only a small figure in the total of human misery—it is a figure, and after all, life is made up of small things, which added together amount to something not small.

Take a January day—the cold is all-pervading—yet the glow of fires, the taste of good food, the smell of coffee, the contented purring of cats dozing in the warmth, and lots of reading matter, make up a total which makes for content and such measure of happiness as can be ours when we think of others less fortunate. Yes, the book "January" has many chapters, mystery, unsolved murders that would baffle Mary Roberts Rhinehart or Agatha Christie; romance—a man flying without the necessary red tape to Russia to bring away his bride on the magic carpet of his airplane. Adventure. Gordon Sinclair braving Chinese and Japanese to SEE things. Science—working, working, always some new marvel for conservation of life or for its destruction; for our amusement or for our comfort. Religion—awaking to the fact that "Christian Soldiers" must advance and fight: they cannot retreat and they cannot stand still. Music, still giving out its lovely message—or making us ill with croonings and moanings such as were never meant to proceed from the human throat and politics—well maybe, MAYBE, I say, the people who are in them understand them. As I want to retain my sanity—what there is of it—I think I'll eschew politics.

I often think that, but one has to read and listen.

I suppose if we took everyone of these January chapters, and using them as text books, tried to do something about them, we might get somewhere. That is if we ALL agreed to try to remedy or help or support, as the case might be.

The "January" magazine is almost finished, but February will soon be delivered, and let's try to make it better reading.



MERRY MEETS THE COCK-OF-THE-WOODS

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"This is certainly a nice, sheltered woods, and not too far from town, either," Merry Chickadee told her friend, the Junco. "Will you come with me and explore it? I don't like going alone."

"Well, as you know, I'm not very fond of woods," answered the Junco. "I like the open better, with some trees, of course, but not too many of them. This woods is a bit denser than I usually care to fly into, but I'll go with you today, as a special favor."

"That's very kind of you," Merry told her. "I hope we have a pleasant time, to reward you."

"Well, there are some Downy Woodpeckers, circling those tree trunks over there," said the Junco. "So we're not absolutely alone in here."

"I believe I hear a Nuthatch calling 'yank-yank,' somewhere nearby, although I don't see him," Merry announced.

"We must be nearly into the centre of the woods, now," said the Junco, after they had gone a little farther. "It's awfully quiet in here. I don't hear a sound now."

"It's almost spooky, isn't it?" said Merry. "Let's listen carefully and see if we can't hear some voices."

The two birds listened a while in silence, Merry occasionally pecking at the twigs on the branch where she had alighted, and the Junco nosing around on the ground for weed seeds. Suddenly the stillness was broken by such a loud tattooing that both birds jumped nervously.

"Good gracious," said Merry. "We've certainly got company now. That sound was right close by. And wasn't it terribly loud!"

"I wonder what Woodpecker that would be?" said the Junco. "It sounded like a big one—a Flicker perhaps—he's about the biggest around here."

"I would rather doubt if he'd be here in the dead of winter like this, although it's possible," replied her friend. "It's a Red-headed Woodpecker or a Hairy perhaps — or maybe only a Downy. Hello, there, Woodpecker, where are you?" she called boldly.

"Right here, my little Chickadee," replied a gruff voice.

Merry looked in the direction from which the voice seemed to be coming and nearly fell off her perch in sheer astonishment.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she gasped. "I'll be going. I thought you might be somebody I knew, but you certainly aren't."

"Hold on a minute," said the stranger. "Would you mind telling me who you thought I was?"

"I thought you were a Woodpecker," said Merry. "And you certainly look like one, but you're so huge. And my, you are very handsome, too!" she added sincerely.

"You're quite right," the other answered. "I am a Woodpecker."

"I can hardly believe it," said the Junco. "Why you're far bigger than even the big Flicker. Who in the world are you?"

"Yes, I'm four inches bigger than the Flicker, which makes me 17 inches long," said the Woodpecker, "and my name is the Pileated Woodpecker. You can always know me in future by my superior size, in comparison with the other Woodpeckers. I'm just about twice the size of your friend, Hairy Woodpecker, and of course he is far bigger than the Downy. You will know me also by my lovely red topknot, which is quite distinctive."

The two small birds looked up at the big bird's head, which was surmounted by a gorgeous crimson crest, which extended right down to include his forehead. He also had a red moustache. He had a white band down each side of his neck and shoulders and when he spread out his wings, there was a lot of white showing. The rest of his costume was mostly a dark color.

"The lady Pileateds haven't got red foreheads or red marks on their faces," explained the bird.

"Are we apt to see more birds like you?" inquired the Junco. "Where do you come from?"

"For years we have lived in the north, beyond civilization, because we had to protect ourselves against hunters, who killed us whenever they could," the beautiful bird told them gravely. "However, a little over ten years ago, when the Migratory Birds Convention Act, passed by Canada and the United States, made it illegal to shoot us, it was a wonderful thing for us. And so, now there are a very few of us venturing southward again. In time, there may be more. Perhaps some day the Cocks-of-the-woods will be well-known around here."

"You call yourself the Cock-of-the-woods, do you?" said Merry. "Well, you're certainly a most striking bird. I can understand why hunters would think they had made a find if they saw you—but imagine shooting such beauty."

"We are still very handsome mounted," said the Woodpecker drily.

"I'm sure you would be," agreed Merry. "But that's all a thing of the past now, you say."

"Do you eat in the same way as the other Woodpeckers do?" the Junco asked him curiously.

"Yes, but my bill is very strong and I can bore away into the wood after food which the others couldn't get," he said. "We are very powerful birds, you know."

"I hope you will be staying here a while," Merry said finally. "We must go now, but I would like my husband to see you. And we are so glad that we happened to meet you. Good day!"

"Why, you could have knocked me over with one of my own feathers, when I first saw him," the Junco told Merry, on their way home. "I thought I was seeing things."

25 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 1, 1914

Mr. Jos. A. Cody of Yonge St. is getting around again.

Mrs. Otto C. Brimson will receive the second Monday in February.

Mr. Madden of Oklahoma is visiting his niece, Mrs. Wilkinson.

Mrs. Dorland of Wellington is spending a few weeks with her daughter.

Mr. Jas. H. Clark is recovering after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Oliver of Maple spent the weekend with Reeve and Mrs. Keith.

Reeve Keith and Deputy Hunter are attending county council this week.

Miss Edith Maw spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Farr of Aurora were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis, Yonge St., on Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Barry of the Michigan Soo was in town last week calling on old friends.

Hon. E. J. Davis was one of the guests at the Canadian club luncheon given to ex-President Taft, in Toronto, last week.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews will regret to learn that they are about to leave town. Mr. Andrews has decided to go into business for himself in his native town, Aurora. Friends wish him the greatest success.

A number of friends gathered at the residence of Mr. Jacob Doyle, Botsford St., to help him celebrate his 80th birthday.

BORN—In Newmarket, Jan. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cryderman, a daughter.

MARRIED—On Jan. 28, at the parsonage, by the Rev. S. Cleaver, pastor of Central Methodist church, Toronto, Clara, daughter of Mr. Wm. Watson of Queensville to Frank Manning of Edgeley.

DIED—At his late residence, Aurora, on Thursday, Jan. 15, Wm. A. Proud in his 70th year.

DIED—In Whitchurch, Jan. 24, Mary Jane, wife of W. M. Barron, in her 74th year.

50 YEARS AGO

From Era file, Feb. 1, 1889

Mr. Alex. Fraser of Port Colborne is visiting with Mr. N. Fierheller.

Mr. Geo. Hewitt spent Sunday at North Bay.

Mr. Wm. Allan of Toronto was home over Sunday.

Miss Richardson of Aurora spent Sunday with Miss McGhee.

Mrs. T. T. Bailey is spending a week with relatives in Bradford.

Miss Maude Thompson of London is visiting her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Rogers.

Mrs. A. F. Stevenson and Miss Ella Stevenson of Aurora spent Sunday in town visiting friends.

Mr. Jas. Baylis of Montreal spent a few days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Rogers of Toronto were visitors in town on Saturday.

Elder C. H. Hainer was taken suddenly ill while addressing the union fellowship meeting in the Christian church last Saturday afternoon, with symptoms of fever, which have confined him to his bed all this week. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving.

Mrs. W. A. Ewing of Keswick was visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Malloy, for a few days last week.

Messrs. H. S. Cane and J. P. Belfry spent Tuesday in Orillia.

BORN—At Sutton on Jan. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. V. Crocker, a daughter.

MARRIED—At Queensville, on Jan. 24, by Rev. W. F. Ferrier, Mr. Chas. Newburn of the Central Hotel to Miss Mary Creasor, both of Newmarket.

DIED—In Newmarket, Jan. 26, Mary Ann Nash, wife of Dr. Nash, aged 69 years.

DIED—In King, Jan. 21, Mrs. Sarah Dew, aged 38 years.



French newspapers joyfully headlined this week the reported statement made by President Roosevelt that the "frontiers of the United States are in France." German papers labelled the supposed pronouncement as "unbelievable."

The blizzard that swept across the northern States this week is reported to be one of the worst in history. Sixteen deaths were reported. Eight thousand men were used to help clear Chicago streets.

A broad hint that Canada would not open wide its doors to the refugees of Central Europe was given in the House of Commons on Wednesday by Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Movie fans may sleep better this week because of the latest news from Hollywood: Jackie Coogan, former child star, now hitting the come-back trail to stardom, has announced that troubles with his actress wife, Betty Grable, are all over.

Toronto libraries increased their circulation this year by 500,000, their annual reports state. Books borrowed totalled over four million, with an increase in all departments.

The upward trend in women's hair styles is here to stay, in the opinion of Emile of New York, who is in Toronto lecturing at the barbers' convention there.

REDMEN HOLD

Continued from Page 1

Sutton team a one-goal lead.

Shupe for Sutton led an attack that was stopped at the Newmarket blue-line by the "one and only" Bill Roberts. Alan didn't like the method used in blocking him and promptly konked Bill over the head with his stick. The referee banished the Suttonite and Newmarket put on the pressure, trying to equalize the count. But on one of the Redmen's attacks, Milroy broke away and passed to Carpentier as they hit the Newmarket defence. Cec. made no mistake, driving a hard shot into the top right-hand corner of the net to put Sutton two goals up at the end of the first period.

The second period produced the most exciting hockey of the night and with two minutes gone, Brammer scored for Newmarket on a pass from Gibney.

Play was becoming more strenuous as time rolled on and before the period ended no less than five penalties had been handed out, both sides playing one or two men short occasionally. In this canto, Peters, in the Newmarket nets was called upon to make some remarkable saves and managed to hold the fort until the bell rang to end the period.

At the beginning of the third period, Burkholder, who had been playing very aggressive hockey on the Sutton rear guard, was branded for boarding, and a minute later Pearsall was also thumbed for tripping, leaving the Greenshirts two men short. It was at this stage that Newmarket put on their ganging attack with Gibney scoring on a pass-out from Roberts to tie up the game at two-all.

After both teams were back at full strength again, the Sutton management sent out their second string reserves, who had been playing an exceptionally good game all evening and at the 47-minute mark, Brady took a pass from Cornish to flick the red light and put Sutton in the lead once again.

Play ranged from end to end in quick succession with Newmarket trying desperately to attain the equalizer. Finally, with but three minutes left to play, Wrightman, second-string centreman for Newmarket, shot a fast one and the red light went on to put the teams on even terms again.

An argument ensued over this goal, Sutton claiming the puck had not been over the line. The goal judge ruled otherwise and the score stood as it was until regulation time.

The overtime that followed was the most hectic session of the night, both teams trying desperately to break the tie. Tempers were beginning to get the better of some of the lads and before the final gong had sounded, six men had been sent to the cooler for over-aggressiveness with the score remaining at 3-3.

Sutton, goal, Smith; defence, Shupe and Burkholder; centre, Milroy; wings, Carpentier and Pearsall; alternates, Brady, Cooke, Cornish and Crozier.

Newmarket, goal, Peters; defence, Peat and Roberts; centre, Gibney; wings, Brammer and Townsley; alternates, Wrightman, McGhee and Neufeld.

STRAND THEATRE
PHONE NEWMARKET 478
LAST TIMES THURSDAY
"DAMAGED GOODS"
Also — "DOWN ON THE FARM"
FRIDAY, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - 4
AN ADVENTURER'S LAST STAND
ALGIERS
CHARLES BOYER
In the Walter Wanger production with Sigrid Gurie and Hedy Lamarr
THAT CASSIDY BRAND OF ACTION!
FRONTIERSMEN
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY — FEBRUARY 6 - 7 - 8
DOUBLE BILL
A saga of brave men and the brave women who follow them...to the barbaric outposts of India's savage frontier.
DRUMS
IN TECHNICOLOR
ADDED ATTRACTION
Barbara STANWYCK
Henry FONDA
The MAD MISS MANTON
SAM LEVENE

POLICE COURT

LIQUOR CHARGES ADJOURNED WEEK

The two charges of driving while intoxicated and having illegal liquor laid against John Pyle, Cedar Valley, were adjourned another week by Magistrate W. F. Woodliffe in police court here on Tuesday. Bail of $500 was renewed. Crown Attorney N. L. Mathews, K.C., asked for the adjournment, as the crown witnesses were not able to get to the court because of weather conditions.

Gordon Metcalf, Forest Hill, speeding, $15 and costs, charge laid by Provincial Constable A. O. Ferguson.

Gordon Dodington, Toronto, speeding, $10 and costs, or five days, charge laid by Constable Ferguson.

George W. Rowell, London, speeding, $10 and costs, charge laid by Constable Ferguson.

Emilia Sowchyn, Toronto, no flares on truck, $5 and costs, charge laid by Constable Ferguson.

The Harry Goodman who was fined last week for not having a driver's permit was not Harry Goodman, Huron St., Newmarket.

The Era is Ontario's first paid-in-advance weekly.



"Council Standard" RIB-ROLL or Tile-Lap Roofing is being widely used for houses. It is permanent, fireproof, weather-proof—requires minimum upkeep. Write for our new free book, "House Tops".

Eastern Steel Products Limited

WAS CAUGHT IN OHIO RIVER FLOOD WATERS

Continued from Page 1

were living in their second storey. By this time the water was a foot deep in our side-street and when I saw the mighty Ohio coming down to meet the creek waters, I almost lost heart. My husband had moved his car three times that day, each time to higher ground.

On the Friday previous the lower town and business section was under water (but that happens frequently in spring and they know exactly when and how to pack up and move.) The families in that section were evacuated and taken in large W.P.A. or army trucks to the National Guard encampment about three miles away, across the other creek. A Red Cross unit was set up there, and several children were born during the two weeks they were housed at the camp.

It was a sight to see furniture and personal belongings hastily piled onto newly constructed flat boats and being poled to higher ground. So many left it to the last minute to move, as the water had not gone that high since 1913. Across the street from us a piano had to be abandoned on the porch and was of no use after. Everyone but us seemed to think it rather fun, and liquor flowed plentifully until the government store was ordered closed.

We slept upstairs Sunday night, and the next morning the water was almost up to our main floor. The gas was cut off, so we decided to accept an invitation to board with friends two miles up the road. Carpenters waded in, clad in rubber hip-boots, and took off every door, cupboards and all, and took them upstairs. Even our front door came off and boasted a burlap curtain with heavy cross pieces nailed fast to hinder anyone looting, or coming in with a row-boat to look around. Plenty of folk keep a "john-boat," which is a flat bottom rowboat, under their back porch, or in their yard, all the time.

When we were packed up we hailed a rowboat going past and embarked right off our back porch floor into the boat, bag, baggage and two months' old Cocker puppy. We had prepared for a siege, laying in canned goods, and I had cooked a ham and a roast of beef. We were rowed up a couple of blocks, close to the place we had last parked the car. Its wheels were in water by then. We had to drive along the railway tracks for several hundred yards, one pair of wheels outside the rail, one inside, the railway authorities having gravelled between the ties, and provided a plank crossover, to assist in getting on and off the tracks. Further on we left the car and got into a small government boat to row across a flooded area. As we were moving our belongings over, I heard a yelp. Someone had kicked a hound dog who was enterprising enough to grab my nice beef roast out of a carton. I left it for him. As we landed on the other side, the sun was shining so brightly and everything seemed so dry and warm it looked to us like "The Promised Land." We had plenty to eat, even green vegetables were brought in by boat, and sold at regular prices. Coal was plentiful and we could hardly believe we had left such desolation downtown.

One of the girls in the house went by boat every day to her telephone operator's job. She had to climb out of a boat onto the roof of a one-storey building and in the second storey window of her building. The switchboard was put up as high as the ceiling permitted and the girls sat on stools on a platform, which also held a small coal stove. Our friend's picture appeared in that position, in an issue of the National Geographic several months later.

About four days later we rowed and walked back to the house. That water was 27 inches deep on our nice hardwood floors, and we hated to think what our (painted) walls would look like, so we pulled the porch door shut (it had been left on), and rowed away, heart-sick. Two days later, our landlady, who lives next door, phoned us the water had gone off our floors, and her nephews were hosing and sweeping the mud out. The trick is not to let the mud settle or dry, but keep it moving with the water. Some phones in town were working, but no out-of-town calls, so our children and relatives imagined all sorts of dire calamities for us. We thought we had sent out a short-wave message but it never was picked up.

We came and lit a small coal heater we have in our dining-room, as it was days before the water got out of the gas pipes, most heating in this mild climate being done by small gas stoves, one in each room. The house was too damp to stay in for some time, but the floors did not buckle, nor was the paint on the walls terribly stained. The lawn was a sea of mud, and as the water in the streets receded, men followed it up brushing the mud back into the water, so it was carried away. Downtown where the water had stood 20 feet in our main street, men broke up the mud with ploughs and carried it away in trucks. Before the stores were thoroughly dried out the merchants moved back again. Many of the wares stored in the second storey of business places were ruined.

We had been innoculated for typhoid during our sojourn, but not one case developed in this vicinity. One man developed appendicitis and had to be taken across the river in a government steamer to the hospital.

I did not get near enough to the Ohio to see what floated down, but I know a ship on the ways at the local ship-building plant just launched itself, no damage done. Further down the river the damage was much more extensive. There has been talk of building a great stone flood wall or condemning the property downtown and moving the business section up five or six blocks, but the powers-to-be move slowly.

When the next flood comes, I hope to be somewhere else.

Are you old-timers all coming home to the reunion?

KING CITY

CLAYTON BEYNON IS NEW U.F.O. PRESIDENT

The King U.F.O. held its annual meeting at the home of Wm. Barker last Thursday evening. The club reports a successful year financially, having done business to the extent of $939 and having a balance on hand of $101.86.

The following officers were elected for 1939: president, Clayton Beynon; sec.-treas., Harry Rumble; directors, Leonard Glass, Hadwin McQuarrie, Arthur Bovair, Clifford Folliott, Ray Jennings.

Installation of officers was held in Robertson lodge. The officers installed were: worshipful master, W. E. Barker; senior warden, Robert Hollingsworth; senior warden, Cameron Walkington; senior deacon, Fred Willis; senior deacon, Hadwin McQuarrie; senior steward, Arthur Wells; senior steward, Aubrey Gordon; inner guard, Daniel Smith; tyler, George Rumble; director of ceremonies, Duncan Ross; chaplin, George Hately; secretary, Fred Boys; treasurer, Wilbert Burns.

Installation ceremonies were conducted by R. W. Lou Lane and an installing board of grand lodge officers and past masters. After the ceremony followed a fowl banquet, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. The lodge reports a successful years ant hopes for a still more successful one in 1939.

The Anglican church held their annual meeting on Monday evening and elected the officers as follows: rector's warden, Crawford Wells; people's warden, George Hately; sec.-treas., Dr. D. Pinkerton.

Miss Marion Dennison spent the weekend with her friend, Miss Dorothy Moore, at Long Branch.

The toboggan social planned by the Y.P.U. for last Wednesday was postponed on account of climatic conditions, but it is hoped that the social will take place on Wednesday.

Miss Mabel Rumble was home from Toronto for the weekend.

Mr. Robert Norris of Toronto spent the weekend at his home.

About 15 of the young people attended the United church presbytery skating carnival held in Aurora last Thursday night.

Mr. Cambrill and daughter, Reeva, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carson.

The United church W.M.S. is holding a special Sunday morning church service. The speaker will be Mrs. Barrows, from South America, and she will speak on the mission work there. There will be Sunday-school as usual, at 11 o'clock for a half hour, and service will commence at 11.30 o'clock.

VICTORIA SQUARE

TELLS YOUTH UNITED CANADA IS NEEDED

The short course in agriculture and home economics came to a brilliant close on Friday night of last week when the members and their friends met in the community hall for the final banquet, provided by the Women's Association of the United church. Head table guests included Rev. T. T. Faichney and Mrs. Faichney of Newmarket, Rev. John Macdonald, Deputy-Reeve Chas. Hooper (representing the township council), and Mrs. Hooper, and members of the short course staff.

Following the supper a splendid program was enjoyed, commencing with a sing-song led by W. M. Cockburn with Helen Evans at the piano. A toast to the king was proposed by Mr. Cockburn. The toast to the "Homemakers" was proposed by Fred LeBeck and responded to by Viola Avison, and to the "Home Breakers," by Marian Smith, responded to by Earl Empringham.

Rev. T. T. Faichney, pastor of the Christian church, Newmarket, was the guest speaker, and chose as his subject, "The Need of World Unity and Harmony." Mr. Faichney related some of his personal experiences in China during the early stages of the war with Japan. He challenged his audience to strive for a united Canada.

"If we are to have unity and harmony in the world, we must first have a united Canada," he stated.

Helen Evans gave two readings and Gladys Doner two piano solos which were greatly enjoyed.

W. M. Cockburn, agricultural representative, spoke briefly, thanking all and sundry who had in any way assisted in making the course a success.

Mrs. Marcus Jarvis spoke, thanking Miss Cora Lush and Miss Ann Scott for the wonderful help they had given the girls. Margaret Avison presented each with a gift. Martin Styrmo, president of the local Junior Farmers' club, thanked Mr. Cockburn and his assistant, F. D. Willows, B. S. A., for the wonderful course of instruction they had given the boys.

The boys' class executive for the term was, president, Earl Empringham; vice-pres., Fred LeBeck; sec.-treas., Melvin Wellman; and the girls' executive was, president, Helen Evans; sec.-treas., Viola Avison.

The dramatic club have entered a drama competition being held at Brougham on Friday night and will present the play, "Meet the Family," under the direction of Mrs. P. W. Willows. Those taking part are Misses Marion Smith, Bessie Valliere, Dorothy Oliver, Viola Avison and Fraser Gee, Walter Smith, Harold Wellman and Jack Frisby.

The Y.P.U. at the United church on Sunday evening was in the charge of Harold Wellman and Boyd Mount. Miss Ethel Mortson gave a splendid paper on "The Outlook of the Church."

The many friends of L. L. Nicholls are very sorry to hear of his serious illness and wish him a speedy recovery.

Gordon Mortson has rented Pickering's grocery business and commenced business for himself on Feb. 1. He has been manager of the store since it was opened last year, so he is no stranger to the business. Gordon's many friends wish him every success in this new undertaking.

HOPE

CHURCH OFFICIALS ELECTED AT HOPE

The congregational meeting and supper were held at the United church on Jan. 16, to receive reports for the coming year.

S. Stickwood and Geo. Barker, elders: A. Dike, H. Smith, D. Pottage, L. Mount and R. Stickwood, stewards: Mrs. Geo. Barker, sec.-treas., Mrs S. Stickwood, organist, and Mrs. L. Ganton, ass't. organist.

Sunday-school, Geo. Barker, superintendent; ass't., S. Stickwood: sec.-treas., S. Stickwood; pianist, Miss Bernice Mount; adult Bible class teacher, Geo. Barker; intermediate, L. Mount; junior, Miss Blanche Stickwood; ass't., Mrs. Aulev Brenair; beginners, Mrs. S. Stickwood; ass't., Mrs. Geo. Barker.

Women's association: vice-pres., Mrs. S. Stickwood; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. M. Hall; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Geo. Barker; sec-treas., Mrs. A. Dike; visiting com., Mrs. Geo. Barker, Mrs. M. L. Pegg and Mrs. Geo. Pegg.

Miss Audrey Benton had tea with Miss Bernice Mount on Tuesday.

Miss Hickson spent the weekend at Mr. S. Boyd's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Breen visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Breen on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Mitchell and Miss Blanche Stickwood, Newmarket, spent the weekend at Mr. Oscar Stickwood's.

Miss Amy Gibson, Newmarket, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gibson.

A number from here attended the Orangemen's oyster supper at Mount Albert on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lepard, Margaret and David, Newmarket, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Pegg on Sunday.

Miss Laura Phimister visited at the Dike home on Friday evening.

A number of the young people attended the hockey game at Sutton on Friday evening.

The Women's Association will hold their first monthly meeting and supper in the church on Thursday, Feb. 9. The hostesses are Mrs. A. Dike, Mrs. Auley Brenair, Mrs. R. Stickwood and Mrs. Geo. Barker A good program is expected.

RAVENSHOE

SNOW PLOW DOES AWAY WITH SHOVELS

The rural mailman, Mr. Shaw, certainly appreciates the excellent condition of the roads, since the snow plow goes through after each storm, leaving the road like the pavement.

The farmers too enjoy the new system instead of the shovelling.

Master Lloyd Pollard is home from the hospital after undergoing an operation for tonsils and adenoids. It is hoped he will be out soon.

Mrs. Wm. McClure is expected home Tuesday from the hospital, where she has been confined with pneumonia for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon and Edith and Ivan spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Merlin Gordon, Keswick.

Mr. Joe Pollock and Miss Claire VanZant of Newmarket, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. P. Pollock's. Mr. Geo. Holborn of Sutton was also a guest.

A number of relatives and friends here attended the funeral of the late James Barker on Wednesday.

Nearly all the pupils are back to school after the whooping cough epidemic.

KESWICK

DEBATE POSTPONED MERCURY 18 BELOW

The Lakeside W.I. met at the home of their ex-president, Mrs. J. Baines, last Wednesday, Jan. 25, where they were made very welcome.

Mrs. Wm. Davison, president, conducted the business meeting. Roll-call, new resolutions.

Miss Margaret Fockler gave the paper on health and child welfare, which was very interesting.

The debate was postponed owing to the few present. It being 18 below zero, only ten attended, but all present had a very enjoyable sociable time and lunch. Next month, Feb. 22, Mrs. D. McGenerty will be hostess.

Wife (heatedly): "You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar."

Husband (reasonably): "Well, my dear, no man is perfect."

KESWICK

JAMES BARKER DIES WAS IN 52ND YEAR

Deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. James Barker and family on the death of a devoted husband and father.

He died on Sunday in his 52nd year. Interment was at Queensville on Wednesday.

Mr. Barker had been in ill-health ever since his terrible accident five years ago when working on the highway. The community has lost a most respected citizen.

William Marritt met with a nasty accident last Friday in Sutton when he slipped on ice and broke a bone in his shoulder.

John Wesley Marritt, who is making a business trip from the west, expects to spend a few hours with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marritt.

Alfred Marritt is home from the hospital, but is not at all well.

Master Larry Murphy met with a nasty accident when he fell from his high-chair and broke his arm.

Miss Stickland of Newmarket is the guest of Mrs. Ralph Henry.

Charles Willoughby is not at all well.

Fishermen are not having any luck so far this year.

Master James Pedlar has to go back to Toronto this week to the specialist for nose treatment.

Winston Prosser, who had his tonsils removed in York county hospital, is home and doing well.

There is good sleighing for the men who are getting their wood supply in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Newmarket were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulford Rye and family of Beaverton were visitors in Keswick on Sunday.

Miss Effie King spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. King.

Mrs. Switzer, who has been ill for a long time, is gaining. All wish her the very best and continued recovery to good health.

Rev. C. E. Fockler was present at both services on Sunday in Keswick United church. Geo. Altridge sang beautifully, "The Holy City." The officers and the new executive of the Y.P.U. were installed at the evening service. The report of the annual meeting of the United church will be presented in next week's paper.

The C.G.I.T. will meet on Saturday at 2.30 p.m. in the Sunday-school room of the United church.

Miss Joan Baines, the new president of Keswick Y. P. union, was in charge of the worship service at Sutton on Tuesday evening, Jan. 24, when Sutton Young People society entertained 21 members of the Keswick society.

Geo. Altridge sang "The Cathedral in the Pines" and Doris McGenerty gave a reading, others assisting being Messrs. Wes. Oldham and Kenneth Boothby.

Miss Fockler's "Ask Another" contest was much enjoyed. The Sutton society proved themselves gracious hosts, arranging several jolly games and serving a delicious lunch, which brought a very happy evening to a close.

Keswick Y.P.U. will entertain Sutton Y.P.U. on Monday evening, Feb. 13.

A social evening will be held in the public school on Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, under the auspices of the Keswick community rink committee. Prizes are to be given for euchre and pedro, and other games will be arranged for those not wishing to play cards. Lunch will be served. Same committees will please act.

The elimination teas held by the W.M.S. last Friday afternoon were very successful and very much enjoyed by nearly a hundred ladies. The hostesses were Mrs. Hilborn, Mrs. Fockler, Mrs. O. King, Mrs. McGenerty, Mrs. Baines, Mrs. Davison, Mrs. Peel, Mrs. Ethan Morton, Mrs. Friend Morton.

During the afternoon, Mrs. Vail, the president, visited each group and explained briefly the work to be accomplished. The afternoon was spent making blocks for quilts for the missionary bale for home mission work. Tea was served by the hostesses.

The next series of teas will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7, and the hostesses will be Mrs. K. Morton, Mrs. P. Winch, Mrs. Austin Huntley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. C. Marritt, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Lockerbie and Mrs. Sedore, and Mrs. Arthur King.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. will be held on Feb. 9 at 2.30 p.m. Members of the society are asked to be prepared to answer to the roll-call by payment of this year's membership fees. Mrs. O. King, 1st vice-president, will be in charge of the meeting. Mrs. C. Willoughby and group will present the third chapter of the study book.

ZEPHYR

ENTERS 35TH YEAR AS SECRETARY-TREASURER

The annual meeting of the Scott Agricultural Society was held at the Udora hotel on the evening of Friday, Jan. 20, when 15 of the directors and members were in attendance.

The treasurer's report showed receipts of $1,396.36, with payments of $905.58, with a balance to next year of $463.78. There was a total of 920 entries at the fair held at Zephyr on which prizes to the amount of over $560 had been paid.

The society had also conducted a standing crop competition in O. A. C. 21 barley on which $75 in prizes had been paid, and sponsored a junior potato club to which they contributed another $16 in prizes.

Next year the fair will be held at Udora on Oct. 3. Scott society has been thought to be one of the little societies, but with big ideas for service to agriculture. They have carried on one or two standing crop competitions, whenever permitted by the department since 1919, and have been the means of bringing and producing thousands of bushels of high class seed grain and potatoes into the section they serve. This year the society is sponsoring a junior club again and conducting standing crop competitions in barley and katahdin potatoes.

The officers for 1939 are as follows: William Stevenson, president; G. N. Graham, 1st vice-pres., James A. Smith, 2nd vice-pres., directors, Wilmot Bain, John H. Blanchard, Bertwin Blackburn, Lorne Bagshaw, George Fawns, William Harrison, Irving Leask, Richard Lunney, Milburn Meek, Thomas McKnight, Harry Meyers, Wesley Page, Gordon Rynard, Stewart Taylor, J. C. Taylor. The secretary-treasurer is Wm. O. Webster, Uxbridge, R.R. 2, for the 35th year.

Glenville

Glenville, Jan. 28.—Miss Laurene Keffer is visiting her sisters in Toronto this week.

Mrs. E. Sutherland of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gould.

Mrs. J. Jones and Donald visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. V. Webster of Toronto.

Miss Ruth Wray attended the Young People's residential school at Brampton last week.

LOCAL MARKET

Prices on the local market on Saturday were, eggs, grade A, large, 25 cents, A medium, 24 cents and A pullets, 23 cents, a dozen. Butter was 25 cents a pound. Young chickens were 20 cents a pound.

Apples were 25 cents a six-quart basket. Carrots, onions, parsnips and beets were 15 cents a basket. Turnips and cabbage were 5 cents each.

TORONTO MARKETS

Prices on the Toronto markets on Tuesday were, eggs, grade A large, 25 cents, A medium, 22 cents, and pullets, 21 cents a dozen. Butter was 23¼ to 24 cents for creamery prints, No. 1. Turkeys, grade A, 9 to 14 pounds, sold for 23 to 24 cents a pound. Geese, grade A, were 15 cents a pound. Spring chickens 2½ pounds to 5 pounds were 16 cents a pound. Fatted hens over 5 pounds sold at 17 to 18 cents.

Choice weighty steers sold at $7.50 to $7.75, with a few heavies going at $8. Good butcher steers and heifers were $6.50 to $6.75 with a few as high as $7. Butcher cows ranged from $3.50 to $4.75.

Off-truck bacon hogs closed at $9.50 to $9.65. Lambs sold at $8.50 for good ewes and wethers. Sheep were from $2.50 to $5.50.

Holland Landing

The service in the United church will be at 7 p.m. next Sunday, Feb. 5. Rev. Mr. Petch of Barrie will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Dutton and son, Gordon, of Cookstown, visited on Sunday Mr. Dutton's sister, Mrs. W. M. Pegg and family.

Mrs. E. Dutton spent part of last week with her sister in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Goodwin gave a party on Saturday evening last to members of Christ church choir. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. Allan Fawcett of Toronto was home on Sunday.

BROWNHILL

REPORT NUMBER OF CHICKEN POX CASES

Chicken pox is raging in this small village. Quite a number of families have it.

Mrs. J. Crouch is home from the hospital again but she is little better.

Mrs. R. Holstock is home from the hospital after her operation.

Mrs. R. Crouch has been ill in bed for a few days with flu.

Mr. R. Mitchell from Newmarket was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Crouch.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Sedore and family were visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. Sedore at Cedar Brae on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Perry and Rev. Mr. Slingerland are holding special meetings at Brownhill church. Everyone is welcome.

Very Finest Quality "SALADA" TEA

ROYAL THEATRE AURORA

Shows start at 7.30 and 9.30 p. m.; Saturday Matinee 2.00 p. m.

TODAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY — FEBRUARY - 2 - 3 - 4
MICKEY ROONEY — SPENCER TRACY
"BOYS' TOWN"

MONDAY - TUESDAY — FEBRUARY - 6 - 7
WALLACE BEERY — MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
FRANK MORGAN — JOHN BEAL
"PORT OF SEVEN SEAS"

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY — FEBRUARY - 8 - 9
RALPH RICHARDSON — EDNA BEST
"SOUTH RIDING"

BABY CHICKS
At a price you can afford to pay
BROILER CHICKS - HYBRIDS
While They Last

ROCK-REDS $10.50 per 100
HAMPSHIRE LEGHORNS $10.50 per 100

Leghorns $10.00 per 100 eggs
Hampshires $10.50 per 100 eggs
Barred Rocks $11.00 per 100 eggs
Sexed Pullets
Custom Hatching $2.50 per 100 eggs

MAPLEHURST POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY
R.R. 2 Newmarket, 3 Miles South of Bradford

YOU'LL ENJOY GOING ANYWHERE BY MOTOR COACH
IT'S THE FRIENDLY WAY TO TRAVEL
AND FARES ARE LOW

Boston	$21.60
Louisville	$23.30
Denver	$43.30
Montreal, x	$12.85
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x—5 Day Excursion
Tickets and Information at King George Hotel, Phone 300
CONTINENT-WIDE DAILY SERVICE
GRAY COACH LINES

T. M. KEFFER OF THE ACME TIRE AND BATTERY SERVICE
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE TO HIS FRIENDS AND PATRONS THAT FROM NOW ON HE WILL BE OPERATING FROM
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. . . Where he's singing our praises for finding everything he expected in patronizing us.

Coal and Wood Stoves
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EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER — SKI POLES, SKI HARNESS, ETC.
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THE NECESSARY VITALITY TO ENDURE SEVERE COLD WEATHER. MILK GIVES YOU THAT, TOO
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For health and cold-resistance every adult should have a pint of milk a day. Children need a quart.
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NEWMARKET DAIRY
Highest Prices Paid For Cream
Phone 252 Prospect St.

ZIP-ADS

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent, additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion.

FOR SALE

E. A. BOYD
17 Main St.
REAL ESTATE — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. INSURANCE — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For sale—3-piece mohair chesterfield. Fairly good condition. Cheap. Apply 19 Joseph St. *1w1

For sale—I have straw and feed in barn 45x80, which I would like to sell, but must be fed on farm between now and April 1. Phone Newmarket 406-w. *1w1

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For sale or exchange—For good young cow, one ten month old colt, mostly blood, halter-broken. Apply Wm. H. McGill, Queensville, Ont. c3w52

BOARDERS WANTED

Boarders wanted—Comfortable home, good board. Mrs. C. E. Stoutenburgh, Botsford St. *6w45

FOR RENT

For rent—Two heated rooms, with all conveniences, separate entrance, at $12 a month. Phone 142. c3w52

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted—To rent for one year, about May 15, five to seven-roomed house with electricity, running water and garage, in good locality. Reply to Era box 64. c2w52

HELP WANTED

WOMAN, local resident who seeks opportunity of increasing family income. Qualifications: Married preferred—rent or own home, age 30 to 45, good character with real reason for seeking extra income. Reply to Newmarket Era office, box 68, giving age, address, telephone and reason for seeking work, number and age of children, if any, and whether you own a car. This is permanent for right party. c1w1

Help wanted—Manager on dairy farm. P.O. box 442, Newmarket. c1w1

AGENTS WANTED

Build an independent business of your own with the distribution of over 200 guaranteed necessities in select district. Every day is pay day. Repeat orders on all goods. Lower prices. Success guaranteed to all honest, ambitious, alert men. Write today without obligation to FAMILEX CO., 570 St. Clement, Montreal.

WORK WANTED

Work wanted—Odd jobs for Boy Scouts, to help buy uniforms. Tell your nearest Boy Scout or phone 431. *5w1

Work wanted—Young man wants farm work, strong, willing, and able to milk; non-smoker, non-drinker. Write Era box 69.

MISCELLANEOUS

If the owner of car license 3F922, a Red Indian customer of this week, will call back at station he will receive free lubrication. Watch weekly for lucky number. c1w49

Expert fender repairs—duco-spraying, paint jobs and all body work. Complete paint jobs, $12.50 up. Ward's garage, North Yonge St., Aurora. Phone Aurora, 152-w. *6w51

KIDNEYS ARE CLEANSED and invigorated by using Rumacaps. At regular intervals, use Rumacaps for your health's sake. Bell's Drug Store.

Personal—Have your handwriting analyzed by an expert. Learn the real truth by sending 25 cents (coin) to P.O. Box 362, Newmarket. c4w1

Sale Register

Thursday, Feb. 16 — Auction sale of farm stock, implements, hay, straw, roots, grain, and many miscellaneous items, property of E. L. Kay, lot 22, con. 6, North Gwillimbury, three miles west of Sutton. Terms cash. Sale at 1 p.m. J. E. McDonald, Cannington, auctioneer. c2w1

CANADIAN EDUCATION WEEK ANNOUNCED

Ontario Teachers' Council announces broadcasts as follows for education week.

Monday, Feb. 6—7.45-8.00 p.m., CBL. "My Job" Series.
T. E. Nixon, Dawes Rd., East York.
9.00-9.30 p.m., CBL.
Address: Dr. C. C. Goldring, Toronto.
Musical program.

Tuesday, Feb. 7—8.00-8.30 p.m. CBL.
Address: J. W. Noseworthy, president, O.T.C.
Discussion led by Dr. Blatz, Toronto.
10.45-11.00 p.m., CBC network (CBL, etc.)
Address: Dr. M. E. LaZerte, president, Canadian Teacher's Federation.

Saturday, Feb. 11—7.30-8.00 p.m., CFRB.
Greetings from presidents of Ontario Teachers' Federations.
Musical program by students from Orillia, Hamilton, Toronto.

JUNIOR LADIES AID WILL MEET

The Junior Ladies Aid of the Christian church will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Epworth, Raglan St., on Wednesday night, Feb. 8.

Notice To Creditors

IN THE ESTATE of **FREDERICK LEE VanNORMAN**, late of the Township of North Gwillimbury in the County of York, Esquire, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Frederick Lee VanNorman, deceased, who died on or about the Fifteenth day of December, 1938, are notified to send to the undersigned Executor, Ewart VanNorman, Keswick, Ontario, or to the undersigned Kenneth M. R. Stiver, his Solicitor, on or before the 20th day of February, 1939, their names and addresses, and full particulars of their claims, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

Immediately after the said Twentieth day of February, 1939, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket, this Eighteenth day of January, 1939.
Ewart VanNorman,
Keswick, Ontario,
Executor.
Kenneth M. R. Stiver,
Newmarket Ontario,
Solicitor for the said Executor.
c3w51

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Madill wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Aileen, to Charles Frederick Blizzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Blizzard of Ravenshoe, the wedding to take place the middle of February.

BIRTHS

Folker—At York County hospital, Jan. 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Folker of Aurora, a daughter.

Fulcher—At York County hospital, Feb. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. John Fulcher of Toronto, a son.

Mayhew—At York County hospital, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Mayhew of King, a daughter.

DEATHS

Barker—At Keswick, Ontario, on Sunday, Jan. 29, James Harvey Barker, beloved husband of Verna Rye, in his 52nd year.
The funeral service was held from his late residence, fourth concession North Gwillimbury township, on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p.m. Interment at Queensville cemetery.

Blevins—At Bradford, Ontario, on Monday, Jan. 30, 1939, John Blevins, beloved husband of Floretta Brennen in his 73rd year.
The funeral service was held on Wednesday at 2 o'clock, in Holland Landing Anglican church. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

Foster—At York County hospital, Newmarket, on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1939, Alexander Foster, father of Mrs. Frank Stickland and Mrs. Harry Guest, in his 52nd yeaar.
Resting at the Funeral Chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Funeral service was held in the chapel on Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 4 o'clock. Interment Queensville cemetery.

March—Suddenly, at Aurora, on Saturday, Jan. 28, 1939, Georgina Allin, beloved wife of William O. March, in her 63rd year.
The funeral service was held Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Summers—At Wellesley hospital, Toronto, Jan. 22, 1939, Charlotte Mae Sheppard, beloved wife of Charles Summers, and mother of Gifford of Lansing, in her 56th year.
Funeral service was held from Newtonbrook United church, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p.m. Interment Carrville cemetery.

Theakston—At Newmarket on Friday, Jan. 27, 1939, Elizabeth McGowan, beloved wife of Charles Theakston, in her 73rd year.
The funeral service was held from her late residence, 66 Gorham street, on Monday, Jan. 30, at 2 o'clock. Interment Queensville cemetery.

E. STRASLER & SON
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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE 13

—Mr. S. J. Marwood left on Monday for New Orleans, for a holiday, and expects to be gone about ten days.

—Mrs. J. P. D. Llwyd of Toronto is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. J. Marwood, for a few days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Howarth and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gilroy were guests at the home of Mr. George Muir on Sunday.

—Mr. Fleming Young, Newmarket, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Crone and family, Sharon, Mrs. Ada Soules, Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harper, Bogarttown, on Sunday evening.

—Miss Marion Stark spent the weekend in Toronto the guest of Miss Leola Lord.

—Miss Audrey Lundy spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Lundy.

—Miss Bernice Thomas of Toronto spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas.

—Mr. Jack Dales, who is attending the University of Toronto, spent the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Dales.

—Misses Mary and Dorothy Boyd of Toronto spent the weekend in Newmarket, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd.

—Miss Mae Coupland, nurse-in-training at the Western hospital, Toronto, Mr. Harold Coupland and Miss Eleanor Bateman of Toronto spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Coupland.

—Miss Dorothy McCracken and Mr. Beverley Carter of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Morden Carter.

—Mr. William Janes of Hamilton and three of his friends spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Janes.

—Miss Mary Harris and Miss Sarah Janes of Toronto spent the weekend with Miss Janes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Janes.

—Miss Eileen Boyd and Mr. Franklin Boyd of Toronto spent the weekend with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Boyd.

—Among those arranging the Hospital Aid dance are Mrs. F. H. Hewson, Mrs. Lyman Rose, Mrs. J. J. McCaffrey, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Kenneth M. R. Stiver, Mrs. W. L. Bosworth, Mrs. F. Chantler, Mrs. Frank Courtney, Mrs. S. J. Marwood, Mrs. Alex. MacKay and Mrs. P. J. Tod.

HOLD BASKET TOURNEY

A basketball tournament for boys' and girls' teams from Barrie, Aurora and Newmarket, is taking place at Newmarket high school on Friday and Saturday.

FORMER NEWMARKET BOY HONORED

Harry Fee, former Newmarket boy, was elected president of the Board of Trade at Sault Ste. Marie last week.

MONTREAL PROFESSOR IS VISITOR HERE

"Our freedom is threatened," said Rev. R. B. Y. Scott, professor of Old Testament literature at Union Theological College, Montreal, at Trinity United church on Sunday morning.

"I could tell you of the situation in Montreal," he said. "There is misery at our door. We are preparing for a war that will desolate all our homes."

Mildred Folliott, King City, a pupil of the organist, Illtyd Harris, sang a lovely solo.

CANE PENCILS ARE STILL ON THE MARKET

Pencils peddled in Newmarket this week by a transient blind man, had been manufactured by Cane's, Newmarket, now out of business.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Charles Howlett wish to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation for all the acts of kindness and messages of sympathy from their kind friends and neighbors during the illness and death of their beloved mother.

CARD OF THANKS

Garnet Fairbarn and Fred Case wish to express their thanks to their friends and neighbors who assisted in helping at the fire.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. C. Theakston wishes to express his heartfelt thanks and appreciation to all his friends and neighbors and to all those who assisted in any way with their many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy and floral tributes in the recent sad passing of a loving wife.

In Memoriam

Chapman—In loving memory of our dear Mother, Mrs. M. S. Chapman, who died on Feb. 5, 1938.

What is home without a mother,
What are all the joys we meet,
When her loving smiles no longer
Greet the coming of our feet.

You were very true and patient
Through the years you struggled on,
And those dear hands now resting
Made a home that now is gone.

Our hearts still ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear,
God alone knows how we miss you,
As it end the first sad year.

You left us, O, so suddenly,
You never said good-bye,
But we know you're watching o'er us,
From that wonderful home on high.

Sadly missed by daughter Thelma and family.

Huntley—In loving memory of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Huntley who passed away Feb. 3rd and 4th, 1937.

Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past.
In silence they suffered, in patience they bore,
Till God called them home to suffer no more.

Raymond and Family.

Trivett—In loving memory of Sarah A. Trivett who passed away Thursday, Feb. 2, 1938.

Take up thy cross and follow Him
Nor think, till death, to lay it down;
For only he who bears the cross
May hope to wear the glorious crown.
In that bright eternal city,
Where no tears e'er dim the eye,
In the home of many mansions
We'll meet her bye and bye.

Ever remembered by Husband and Family.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Era: You would like to know something about the Salvation Army coming to Newmarket. I met the train at the Old Grand Trunk station, it was on a Saturday night, the first of January, 55 years ago. I was just a boy 14 years old. A little later the same evening I found myself in the meeting in the Mechanics hall on Lot St., now Millard Ave. Captain Mitchell and his wife led the meeting. I was just young but I thought things over and made a new start in life to live a better boy. It did mean so much to me to start out young in life. Jesus lifted the burden and left me with the word of prayer.

Most of the people who were in that meeting have passed away.

At that time I was making my home in the Christian Church Sunday-school. We had a large class of boys about my age. As far as I know there are only two of us boys left. The other is one of the oldest doctors in Newmarket.

I would like to say my older brother was an Army officer for a few years. He passed on a few years ago, leaving a good testimony.

My father and mother were Quakers all their life. I became a member myself 47 years ago.

We people of Newmarket have a warm place in our hearts for the Salvation Army.

He will keep you from falling,
He will keep you to the end,
What a wonderful Saviour,
What a beautiful friend.

Peter Brown.

CHINA'S MOUNTAINS SAID IMPREGNABLE

On Friday last, C. F. Brace of Toronto, a nephew of Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Newmarket, gave an interesting and enlightening illustrated talk on China, under the auspices of the afternoon W. M. S. auxiliary of Trinity United church.

Mr. Brace showed moving pictures he had taken during the present war while carrying on his work of electrical engineer in the employ of the Chinese government. He told of the strategy of the Chinese officials in their retreat toward the interior and his pictures of the highways of the mountainous districts showed how impossible occupation of these regions would be.

Roadwork of tremendous importance is being carried on in the construction of a highway linking west China with Siam, giving an entrance for imports they need so much, he said. The government has purchased large numbers of planes from Russia, England and the United States, and from now on their air defence will be much more effective. Chinese officials hope their stubborn resistance will hold Japan back until Japanese finances are exhausted and the war will have to end.

Mr. Brace showed pictures of rare animals, habitants of Tibet, being taken to a seaport for shipment to England and United States, mountain sheep for the British museum, pandas for zoos, and a very rare golden-haired monkey, the only one brought out alive. The people at work in the rice fields, primitive bridges of woven bamboo, ferry scows for carrying automobiles across swift-flowing rivers, and many native scenes were shown.

Mr. Brace was thanked for giving this instructive talk.

SALE REGISTER

Wednesday, Feb. 15—Auction sale of stock, implements and feed, the property of Rev. W. S. Alexander, on lot 16, rear of concession 2, East Gwillimbury, half a mile south of Queensville, on the highway. Sale starts at 1 p.m. Terms cash. F. N. Smith, auctioneer.

Remiss

Vicar (benevolently) — And what is your name, my little man?

Small Boy—Well if that ain't the limit. Why, it was you that christened me.

SHAMROCKS, ACES AND LIZARDS ARE WINNERS

There was plenty of fast hockey and some not so fast in the school league Saturday morning.

The first game was a bit open, with Shamrocks taking a 3-2 decision from the Lucky Strikes. Burke was the big scorer for the Irishmen. Clarence Thompson started the ball rolling with one for the Strikes. Burke tied it up and then Herbert Lepard made it 2-1 for the Strikes.

They didn't strike again. Burke got two more in the second period and Herb Lepard took a penalty.

Weakened by the loss of Capt. Vern Mosier, Popeye's Gang were blanked by Flying Aces. Score was 3-0. Mosier got his back injured playing with the juveniles.

The scorers for Aces were Rowntree, one in the first and one in the second, and Howard Lehman, one in the second.

Leaping Lizards took the measure of Villains to the tune of 4-1. Smart played a great game in the goal for Leaping Lizards. Kirbyson did well, substituting for Dillman in the Villains' goal.

Donald "Buck" Smith, for Leaping Lizards, was the first scorer. Pete Dillman tied it up. In the second, Alf Watson took a penalty for the Lizards. Jack Teasdale, Watson and Smith all scored, with Jack Osborne taking a penalty in the last 15 seconds.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Feb.	1	Sutton at Whitby
Feb.	2	Newmarket at Beaverton
Feb.	3	Lakefield at Sutton
Feb.	4	Oakwood at Lindsay
Feb.	6	Newmarket at Oakwood
		set back from Feb. 1
Feb.	6	Whitby at Beaverton
Feb.	7	Lakefield at Lindsay
Feb.	8	Oakwood at Whitby
Feb.	9	Lindsay at Newmarket
Feb.	10	Whitby at Newmarket
Feb.	13	Beaverton at Lindsay
Feb.	15	Beaverton at Oakwood
Feb.	17	Beaverton at Lakefield
Feb.	17	Newmarket at Sutton

CITY SLICKERS TAKE DOUBLE VICTORY

By HUGH BUCHANAN

On Saturday, the D. U. fraternity from Toronto visited Pickering with a hockey and basketball team in tow. In games with the college's senior teams, they emerged victorious from both contests.

In the basketball game they met a combined senior and junior team and eked out a 43-37 win. They displayed a great deal of accuracy around the basket but very little polish, due to lack of practice.

In the hockey game the fraternity boys met a hitherto undefeated Pickering squad and on a slow sheet of ice while backchecking like veritable fiends they outploughed the Pickering boys in winning 6-5. Actually the score should have been 6-5 for Pickering if the goals scored by each individual team had been counted. The Pickering lads scored five for themselves and one for the opposition. MacGillivray of Pickering scored his tenth goal in three games during the third period.

Lose To St. Andrew's

In their second league game the Pickering College first team lost to the St. Andrew's basketball aggregation by an overwhelming score. This loss put the hilltop boys at the bottom of the prep school league standing.

In the first few minutes of play Pickering did very well; plunking in three baskets without a reply from St. Andrew's. However, they quickly faded and during the rest of the first half, while St. Andrew's were scoring 26 points, they were able to amass only two more points. At half time the score was 26-8 for the ultimate winners.

After an alleged staunch pep talk from their coach, Pickering came out fighting in the second half and at one time were only nine points behind. They slipped again, however, and the Saints ran out 21 more points before the end of the game. Game over, St. Andrew's 47, Pickering 19. Two of the winning team's players amassed 36 points between them.

Defeat Sutton

The Pickering College second hockey squad visited Sutton on Monday to play a regular league fixture. On their arrival in that flourishing hockey town they found that there was no available referee, so one of the college first-team players, Bruce Taylor, acted as the official. The game was quite fast and the Pickering boys won by a score of 4-0. This gives them two wins and one loss in the league. On the way back they ran into a couple of very nasty snow drifts but managed to dig themselves out in time to arrive back at the college an hour late for dinner.

NO SHADOWS TODAY, SPRING NEARLY HERE

'Tis Candlemas day, Golden Glow reminds her many friends among Era readers.

The groundhog certainly will not see his shadow today, she says, and that means an early spring. Hi-o, hi-o, hi-o!

Single copies of The Era may be purchased from Bolton's Bakery, Spillette's, Campbell's Book Store and Myers' Confectionery.

SPECIALTY GET COUNT IN CLOSE ENCOUNTER

By GEO. HASKETT, Jr.

The mercantile league games, at the local arena on Tuesday evening, brought together the Town and the Office Specialty in the first encounter, and the Specialty battlers emerged with a 6-3 victory to climb into second spot, right behind the leading Davis squad.

The Office Specialty held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period, on a goal by Johnny O'Halloran. This period was rather dull and play was just beginning to open up when the old bell rang for the first rest period.

The second stanza saw the Townites come to life with a bang and run in three counters, one by Hartford and two by Burnham. Meanwhile the office lads were not idle and ran in a couple on their own count, Gibney and Bennitz scoring from close in, giving the Town goaler, Draper, no chance to save. Some real hockey was dished up during this period, both teams going wide open. H. Gibney and P. Neufeld put on some fast and furious rushes.

In the final period, the Greenshirts really got going, running the Town team ragged and O'Halloran came through with another fine goal. Rae and Gibney ran in two more tallies to put the game on ice for the Greenshirts. Play was much closer than the score would indicate.

The Town squad kept right on trying and kept the play well up in the Specialty end for a good deal of the time, but seemed to have no system around the net. Checking was heavy and close throughout the game but both clubs put on some very neat rushes.

For the winners, the Office Specialty, Gibney and O'Halloran were out leading the attack, while on the defence Brammer and Barker stopped many a dangerous rush from the Town forwards.

For the losers, the Town club, Pete Neufeld was the star, playing a real bang-up game, while Hartford and Burnham turned in commendable performances.

Office Specialty: goal: Hamilton; defence, Brammer, Barker; centre, Hewser; right wing, Rae; left wing, Gibney; alternates, Bennitz, A. Evans, O'Halloran, Waller.

Town: goal, Draper; defence, Lyall, O'Connor; centre, Neufeld; right wing, Hartford, left wing, Burnham; alternates, Mathewson, Blair, S. Evans.

Referee: Stan. Smith.

Tannery Wins Again

The second encounter of the night saw the Davis clan taking on the Sharon speedsters and the local leatherworks added another victory to their roster by outscoring the visitors 4-0.

From the opening of play, the Sharon lads tore right into the Davis squad and in the opening minutes the latter were fortunate at least not to have a couple of counters registered against them. Only several brilliant saves by Bob Peters, the Davis net-minder, kept the Sharon sharp-shooters off the score sheet.

Towards the end of the period, the tanners warmed up and ran in two tallies, Groves notching the first and Harden the second, on a pass from Howard Brown. The tannery scrappers added another counter in the second period, which proved to be a real tussle with plenty of shinny and what have you.

In the final stanza the Sharonites put up a real battle but were unable to cope with the passing plays of the Davis forwards, who had their passes clicking inside the blue line. Evans was responsible for the counter in the second period, while Brown on a pass from Harden put in another tally, in the third. The fans were out behind the Sharon squad urging them on, but hard as the visitors tried, they were unable to get a single score, though they had the fans in an uproar several times on close ones.

For the winners, to pick any stars would be impossible, as all the boys played a real bang-up game. For the north end factory, Peters made several real saves, while Smart and W. Townsley played heads-up defence. The first-string forward line of Groves, Harden and Brown were responsible for a couple of scores and the second line of Evans, Watts and P. Townsley turned in a nice effort.

For the losers, the Eves twins and Rutledge kept up the pressure with their close checking, while Ellison behind the blue line stopped many a tannery rush, and goaler Stickland made some fine saves.

Davis Leather: goal: Peters; defence, Smart, W. Townsley; centre, Groves; right wing, Harden; left wing, Brown; alternates, P. Townsley, Watts, Evans, Dobbie.

Sharon: goal: Stickland; defence, Hamilton, Ellison; centre, Fife; wings, Ross Eves, Roy Eves; alternates, Rutledge, Stickwood, Walton, Hillaby, Greig.

Referee: H. Gibney.

At intermission and between periods when the teams went off for a rest, proceedings were enlivened by the Davis Leather band under the capable leadership of Alex. Belugin. Their peppy marches kept your feet tapping and you forgot about the cold. The Davis clan looked real natty in their new blue and scarlet sweaters and socks.

BRUNTON'S
FIRST OF MONTH
SALE

GROCERIES

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS ORANGES, Regular 22c size per doz. **15c**
FLORIDA GRAPE FRUIT, Seedless and Juicy, ... **6 for 25c**
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BULK MACARONI **6 lbs. 25c**
HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP, Large Size, 2 for 35c
FIRST GRADE CREAMERY BUTTER lb. **25c**
WESTON'S OR McCORMICK'S SODA BISCUITS lb. bag **15c**
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PURITY FLOUR, For Cakes & Pastry, 7 lb. bag 23c
SILVER RIBBON TOMATO JUICE, 21 Oz. Tin, ... **2 for 19c**

DRY GOODS

"Star" Special RAYON TABLE CLOTHS, 50 x 50 in., Assorted Colors, Reg. 50c each 35c
New Spring PATTERN PRINTS, One yard wide, FAST COLORS, ... per yd. 15c
FACTORY COTTON, Big Value per yd. 10c, 15c, 20c
Men's 6-Eyelet Laced RUBBERS, Bargain! $1.39
BRASSIERES, 35c, 39c, 50c
Children's HOSE SUPPORTERS pair 15c
New Fancy PRINT APRONS, Bargain! 29c to 49c
Women's Motor Fur-trim GOLOSHES, Broken Sizes, Reg. $2.25 for $1.75
Men's 2-Buckle OVERSHOES, Clearing at $1.59
TURKISH CRASH TOWELS, Worth 15c each 10c

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Next Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, will see the Specialty and Davis clubs hooking up in the opening game and the Town and Sharon fighting it out in the second encounter of the evening. The second game should also prove to be a real battle, from start to finish, with the Sharon squad out to break into the winning column at the expense of the Town club. Don't forget this date for a real evening of hockey with plenty of spills and thrills.

FRANK HODGE IS MARRIED AT OAKVILLE

A wedding of interest to Newmarket was solemnized in the vestry of Knox Presbyterian church, Oakville, on Saturday, when Eleanor G. Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kent of Oakville, became the bride of Frank M. Hodge, of Newmarket, son of Mrs. E. M. Hodge and the late Mr. Hodge of Newmarket. Rev. C. K. Nicoll, minister of the church, conducted the ceremony.

The bride was unattended and wore a frock of green-blue crepe, with red hat and shoes, and carried roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at Rockdale, the residence of the bride's parents, on the sixth line. Mrs. Kent received, wearing a gown of mauve velvet and a corsage of violets. Mr. and Mrs. Hodge will reside in Newmarket.

MRS. THEAKSTON HAD BEEN ILL A MONTH

Ill since the first of the year, Elizabeth McGowan, wife of Charles Theakston, died at her home, 66 Gorham St., in her 73rd year, on Friday.

She was born at Rob Roy, Osprey township, Grey county, of Scottish parents. Nearly 41 years ago she married Charles Theakston of Thornton, Simcoe county, whose parents were English.

They moved to Newmarket 35 years ago. Of four brothers, only one, Alexander McGowan, of Collingwood township, survives. Mrs. Theakston belonged to the Newmarket Women's Institute, but had not been able to get out of recent years.

Rev. Dr. D. McIntyre conducted the funeral service on Monday. Pallbearers were Thomas Niles, John Gordon, Fred Simpson, Joe Smith, Wm. Tennyson and Walter Perrin. Interment was in Queensville cemetery.

MRS. EVES IS HOSTESS AT CHEROKEE BRIDGE

The Cherokee club held a delightful bridge at the home of Mrs. W. H. Eves on Wednesday afternoon for ladies and in the evening for both ladies and gentlemen. In the afternoon prizes were won by Mrs. Bernard McHale and Mrs. C. G. Wainman.

The lucky number prize went to Mrs. N. R. Spooner. In the evening, the winners were Mrs. Gordon Cock, Mrs. W. E. Lyons, Mr. P. J. Tod, and Dr. T. J. Hackett. Mrs. C. S. Gilbert received the special prize. Refreshments were most attractively served on both occasions.

During the evening Mrs. W. H. Eves was presented with a spring bouquet by Mrs. Alex. Eves, on behalf of the club, for her kind hospitality.

Members of the club wish to thank everyone for their co-operation and patronage.

WILL HOLD FANCY DRESS CARNIVAL

The Newmarket Citizens' band are holding a fancy dress carnival on Thursday, Feb. 16. Reserve the date.



Ladies! Step to your telephone and phone 393 ... that is French's Beauty Parlor . . . For Permanent Wave, Finger Wave, Marcell, and many other forms of Beauty Culture.

Permanents, $3.00 to $7.50
Finger Wave **35c**
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Feel free to ask us any question on your beauty problems.

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FRIDAY LOSS MAY OUST AURORA FROM PLAYOFF

Butter At 12 Cents A Pound Pepper 40, 50 Years Ago

T. H. Broad Recalls Shopkeeping In Aurora In Old Days

Business was better in the old days, The Era learned in a conversation with T. H. Broad this week. Mr. Broad, now in his 82nd year, operated a grocery and dry goods store some 50 years ago.

There were no "chain" stores in Aurora in those days, he states, and while people did a good deal of shopping out of town, there seemed to be plenty left for the local merchants. The town merchants, of necessity, had to carry a more extensive stock. Few of the stores "specialized," many of them being of the "general" type that carried everything from buggy whips to millinery.

Fifty years ago there were six or seven stores of this general type, among which were Town and Company, John T. Bond, T. H. Broad, B. Grennan, Jas. Whimster, Edward Stevenson, Sutherland Bros., David Doan.

If a housewife of today could step into one of Aurora's stores of 50 years ago, it is likely that she would have to revise her shopping list. She would probably have to cross off the item of pepper, for instance.

"Pure pepper, such as we pay 15 cents a pound for now, cost from 40 to 50 cents, 50 years ago," Mr. Broad stated.

"I have sold thousands of dozens of eggs at from eight to ten cents a dozen," he continued. "You could get as fine chickens as you would want at from 25 to 50 cents a pair."

It should be noted that Mr. Broad said "pair," not "pound." Stores at that time did not have the fine assortment of canned goods that they have now, Mr. Broad pointed out.

"You can buy them cheaper than you can grow them, now," he stated. "Sugar sold at 10 pounds for a dollar. Butter was 12 cents a pound. Farmers used to bring in their own bacon, to sell at $5 for 100 pounds."

And yet, Mr. Broad contends, the farmers seemed better off in those days.

"Taxes were much lower than they are today," says Mr. Broad. "Of course, many improvements have been put in and they have to be paid for.

"Families worked together," he explained. "The boys stayed on the farm. I would say there was from 40 to 50 per cent more land under cultivation."

He presented another side of the picture. A boy of 16, starting work at a store, would receive $3 per week. Mr. Broad himself worked for such a wage for two years. If he had not been living at home, he would have had to pay $2.50 to $3 a week for board and room, he thought.

"The war made a big difference in wages," he says. "During the war you had to pay as high as $15 a week for a delivery boy. There is not the money in groceries today that there was then. Even at that I don't know how the grocers could pay such wages.

ORMA TEASDALE IS BRIDE

An interesting wedding took place last Saturday in Aurora at the home of the bride's parents, when Orma Dell, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Teasdale of Aurora, became the bride of Robert H. Bradley of Ottawa, son of Mr. Peter Bradley of Toronto. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. Mr. Burton.

ABOUT TOWN

UNFALLEN ARCHES

We have been unable to confirm the reported adventure of an Aurora lady which occurred this week. The lady, it would seem, was doing her washing on Monday—of all days—and fell headfirst into the wringer of her electric washer.

The wringer was working well, and Mrs. ——— went through . . . all but her feet. In explanation: it would appear that the good lady had on a pair of metal arch supports, which just refused to go through the wringer, and friend husband came along in time to reverse the wringer and get his wife back.

We don't know what shape Mrs. ——— is in now, but it would seem reasonable to suppose that no matter how flattened certain portions of the lady may be, she has not got flat feet. She can thank the arch supports for that. Quite.

OH! CANADA!

You, the people, now have a warship. How you got it, you don't know. Why you got it, you don't know. What kind of ship it is, up-to-date, obsolete, new or second-hand . . . who knows?

We have a warship.

Instead of Britain having the warship and, we hope, worrying about it, we have it—about a million dollars worth of warship . . . by special permission of the copyright owners.

We have a town council. We have excellent representatives on a county council. We have an excellent representative in the provincial government and another excellent representative in the dominion government. But if you think any of these can tell you any more about our warship than you know now, we will eat our hat.

That is an example of our democracy . . . the democracy which the warship, we imagine, is supposed to defend.

Not that we're kicking. Don't get the idea we are un-patriotic. We've always wanted a warship. Now we've got one. Now we are better able to defend a country, that, with all its faults, is to us the swellest country in the world.

BUT . . .

Only one thing stops us from rushing down to the pier to give our personal welcome to the warship, when she comes to Canada, and that is the fact that we don't think we'd be able to recognize it.

For we have no flag for it.

We have a Canadian navy . . . but no Canadian flag. We presume that the flag that will be flown will be the British ensign. The British flag is flown in Britain, or in other countries, on those properties that are British.

So far as an enemy power is concerned, a warship flying a British flag is a British warship. If war were declared on or by Britain, the Canadian navy would probably be fired on by Britain's enemies . . . Canada would be at war, whether Canadians wanted to be at war or not.

We do not think we are being disloyal in asking for a Canadian flag for Canada. Lord Tweedsmuir, governor-general for Canada, says that Canada is a sovereign nation, not a dependency. He has stated, moreover, that a Canadian's first loyalty is to Canada.

And when Liberals cease legislating for the benefit of the Liberal party, and Conservatives cease legislating for the benefit of Conservatives, maybe they will take time to legislate for Canada . . . and give us a Canadian flag.

McCULLAGH ONCE MORE

George McCullagh, child prodigy of the newspaper world, found himself in front of a radio microphone on Sunday last, and got a lot more off his chest.

He continued his salvo of original ideas, with "a fair day's wages for a fair day's work," as his opening broadside. He did not say where one could expect a fair day's work.

He did say, however, that the fifty million dollars tossed annually by the government into the lap of the C.N.R. was one of the stumbling-blocks of a re-employment program. Every time the government, money in hand, starts out to help the unemployed, it trips over the C.N.R. . . . and the money is lost. So, in effect, says McCullagh.

The government is too busy tripping over the C.N.R. to do much for Canada, he intimates. The boys in Ottawa and in other upholstered seats of government are thinking first of party, and seldom get time to think of Canada.

The government, faced with the emergency of the Great War, formed a coalition. Mr. McCullagh suggested that another emergency exists and suggests another coalition to deal with it.

It may or may not be significant, under the circumstances, that Mr. McCullagh was not permitted to buy broadcasting time from the government broadcasting system. Somehow, it's refreshing to hear government reform suggested—other than at election time.

—J. F. W.

Sees Six Million Blooms In Rose Parade At Pasadena

In-As-Much Club Hears Of Summer Weather Enjoyed In January

This is another in the series of letters written to members of the In-As-Much Club by its founder, Mrs. Lillian Freeman, who is travelling in the United States.

"The last letter I wrote you was en route to San Diego so I haven't told you of my stay there. San Diego is (I think) the most beautiful place I have ever visited. Around the city are several beautiful beaches and parks which we visited while there.

"The exposition park (Balboa Park) is a very beautiful place with buildings all in Spanish style and very lovely. There is also a large outdoor organ called the Spreckles Organ, and on it are given organ recitals four times a week. We attended several and enjoyed them very much.

"The trees and shrubs and flowers are nearly all semi-tropical and altogether it is a very glamorous place. We were very glad of a chance to brouse around and enjoy it all.

"One place we visited which was unusually interesting was Ramona's Marriage Place. I expect some of you have read the book 'Ramona.' We saw the place where it was written and heard the story, or rather the history, which caused it to be written.

"Though the names are fictitious, the story is, in the main, true, and most of the happenings in the book are depicted true to the life of that time. Any of you who have not read the book would find it well worth reading.

"We visited Mission Beach, on the Pacific coast, and sat in the sun all day and watched the ocean roll in. The weather was perfect. I wore summer dresses all the time and it was too warm for a coat.

"We crossed San Diego bay and visited Coronado, an island where they have some very beautiful summer homes. We sat on the promenade and watched the naval fleet steam out to sea for shooting practice and the air fleet was buzzing overhead like so many bees; we could count about 20 at any time.

"There is a large training base at Coronado. We saw the place where the first Spanish mission was built and where there now stands a museum. The mission was burnt down and a new one erected a few miles away, but the museum is a replica of the original building.

"Altogether we found San Diego a very interesting place.

"We arrived in Los Angeles the evening before Thanksgiving and received a very warm welcome from our cousins. The people here go in for Christmas decorations in a great way and I have never seen a sight like it. There were whole avenues of trees just ablaze with colored lights, and through Hollywood and Beverley Hills, where a lot of the movie stars have their homes, it was a veritable fairyland.

"In a lot of the larger homes, all the shrubs and trees in the grounds were ablaze with lights, and in some they used different colored flood lights with wonderful effect.

Page 6, Col. 5

Second In Family Dies In 6 Weeks

Following an illness of only a few days, Mrs. William March died at her home on Yonge St., early Sunday morning. Mrs. March, who before her marriage was Georgina Allin, was born at Utica, 62 years ago, the family later moving to Bethesda.

Mr. and Mrs. March moved to Aurora 16 years ago. Mrs. March was interested chiefly in her home and family and in the United church, in which she was an ardent worker, both in Bethesda and Aurora.

Surviving are her husband, three sons: Melville, of Toronto; Arthur and Edward, Aurora, and one grandson; four sisters: Mrs. J. Taun and Mrs. D. Snider, Stouffville; Mrs. George Campbell, Bemiji, Minnesota; and Mrs. Alfred Andrews, Aurora; two brothers: Walter Allin, of Regina, and Percy, of Aurora.

Another brother, Alfred, of Regina, died six weeks ago.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Dr. E. J. Thompson, from the late residence, on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was made in Aurora cemetery.

WERE MARRIED 50 YEARS AGO MONDAY

Married in the Methodist church in Janetville, near Lindsay, 50 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Naylor observed the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. Rev. W. D. P. Wilson was the minister who officiated, Mrs. Naylor recalls.

Due to the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. E. V. Underhill, the anniversary will be quietly observed in their home on Temperance St.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor came to Aurora in 1923, from Toronto, in which city they had spent 13 years following Mr. Naylor's retirement from farming in the Lindsay district, where his parents had pioneered.

Another daughter, Mrs. L. Lindsay, lives in Toronto.

A. COUSINS ELECTED SERVICE CLUB HEAD

The Aurora Service Club swung into action for its second year of activity with an election of officers, on Monday evening.

President for 1939 is Archie Cousins; vice-president is A. M. Brydon. Dr. E. V. Underhill is secretary-treasurer and will be assisted by E. Johnson.

H. A. F. Bowman was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee. A. A. Cook will have charge of the boys' work. Mayor Dr. C. R. Boulding was named honorary president.

The tap dancer who was to feature the entertainment part of Monday evening's program, found the weather a little bit too much for her and was unable to attend.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HEARS CANCER TALK

Stressing the value of early diagnosis in the treatment of cancer, Dr. J. L. Urquhart urged the members of the Women's Institute to interest themselves and the government in making x-ray available to all at a nominal fee, at a meeting of the Aurora branch of the Institute on Thursday of last week.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Charles.

Cancer was commonly believed to be increasing, Dr. Urquhart stated, but authorities were not of this opinion. It was felt that greater knowledge had brought to light the presence of this disease in cases where formerly other names had been given to it.

The prevalence of cancer increased with age, he said, and increase of the average life-span, through the curbing of diphtheria, tuberculosis, etc., had permitted people to live to the age where heart disease, high blood pressure and cancer were more prevalent.

The doctor urged an early diagnosis for anything that might possibly be cancer. The early stages were the ones in which cures were more possible, he said.

The x-ray was valuable in making known the difference between diseases, and he felt that this aid to diagnosis should be made available for all, if cancer were to be checked.

Following the talk, some time was given for the answering of questions and for discussion. Mrs. John Klees moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Urquhart. A luncheon followed.

It was decided that the annual at home of the Institute should take the form of a euchre, to be held in February.

MRS. M. RANK HEADS ST. ANDREW'S LADIES

Mrs. Marshall Rank was elected president of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, at the annual meeting of the group, held in Aurora recently.

Mrs. Olive Rowe and Mrs. Andrew Closs were named first and second vice-presidents. Mrs. J. L. Ferguson was elected secretary, and Mrs. John Stuart, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph McGhee was elected cupboard supervisor; Mrs. E. Glass, server supervisor; Mrs. Norman Egan, flower convenor.

Mrs. John Stuart, on behalf of the Ladies' Aid, voiced appreciation of the fine work done in the past four years by Mrs. Joseph McGhee, retiring president. The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Glass, it is planned.

More Aurora news will be found on page 6.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. G. A. Daniels and daughter, Irene, of Swift Current, Sask., are visiting Mr. Daniels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, Kennedy St.

Miss Evelyn Taylor, R.N., of Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. Hodgkinson.

Miss Pearl Booth, Toronto, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rod. Smith, Kennedy St., for the weekend. Miss Iris Corbett has also been visiting there for a few days.

Major W. H. Taylor has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. G. Lindsay, in Toronto.

Miss Hilda Bridge, R.N., of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Osborne, Mill St.

QUEENSVILLE SCORES HIGHEST IN CARNIVAL

Toronto Centre Presbytery North Y.P. union of the United church held their annual fancy dress carnival in the Aurora arena on Thursday, Jan. 26. Despite the cold weather and snowfilled roads of many unions, over 200 Y.P.U. members journeyed to Aurora from the unions of Sutton, Sharon, Queensville, Newmarket, Glenville, Wesley, Snowball, Victoria Square, King, Laskay, and Temperanceville, and 52 of these young people came in costume.

Many elaborate costumes were worn. Perhaps to have the most attention was the horse, costumed by Fred Dew and Dan Shannon of Queensville, in the comic class, and Vera Clarke as a monkey, with the organ grinder, created much fun.

In the best couple in costume was a cowboy and cow girl who were really fine in their wild west costumes of the movies. Gladys Dew and Kenneth Arnold of Queensville, were the couple.

In the class for the best group of over four, the award went to Newmarket, portraying very wonderfully in every detail Snow White, Prince Charming and the seven dwarfs.

Queensville came second with the best group, with a western group of cowboy, cowgirl, negro, policeman of the Royal Mounted Police, and a pretty maiden of the west, while in the best valentine class, Annie Avison of Victoria Square was charming as Miss Valentine.

The judges of the classes were Miss Jean Middleton of Richmond Hill; Mrs. Lorne Lee, of Aurora; and Fraser Gee of Victoria Square.

The winners in the classes were: lady in fancy costume, Dora Traviss, Newmarket; Annie Dunning, Aurora; Gladys Dew, Queensville; gentleman in fancy costume, Albert Oselton, Queensville; Kenneth Arnold, Queensville; Carson Robinson, Newmarket.

Comic costume, Fred Dew and Dan Shannon, Queensville; Vera Clarke, Cyril Hamlin, Bob. Turp, Aurora; Reid Richardson, Aurora; hardtime costume, Murray Huntley, Queensville; Percy Deavitt, Newmarket; Bob Watson, Queensville.

Best couple, Gladys Dew and Kenneth Arnold, Queensville; Dora Traviss and Carson Robinson, Newmarket; Murray Huntley and Bob Watson, Queensville; best Valentine costume, Annie Avison, Victoria Square; Mrs. Albert Rutledge, Newmarket; Marion Burkholder, Queensville.

Best group, first, Newmarket, with Snow White, Prince Charming and the seven dwarfs, who were, Doris Gibney, Edith McClymont, Arlene Smith, Lelia Pipher, Marion Rutledge, Tom Watson, Charlie Rutledge, Delbert Gibney and John Rutledge; second, Queensville, with their western group, of Gladys Dew, Kenneth Arnold, Marion Burkholder, Bob Arnold and Reid Richardson.

Newmarket Union won the prize for having the most members in costume.

In the final tally of points, Queensville won that prize, with Aurora second.

After skating, the party went to the Aurora United church, where lunch was served by the Aurora Union and the lunch committee of the presbytery, Misses Ruth Rye, Marjorie Stickwood and Iva Rye of Queensville; Miss Edith Haines of Sharon; Misses Dorcas Watson, Mary McClymont of Newmarket, and Misses Vera Hunter, Helen Hunter and Hilda Patton of Laskay.

Newmarket conducted the closing worship service, which was very suitable to the occasion, using "Christian Recreation" as the theme. Those assisting the president, Mrs. John Rutledge, were Edith McClymont, Mrs. Delbert Gibney and Lelia Pipher.

The committee in charge of the carnival was Merland Deavitt, recreation convenor, Marvin Hunter of Laskay and Vera Hunter, Nora McIntosh and Aubrey Lloyd.

Aurorans Take Last Schedule Game, 5-2

Locals Face Elimination In Friday Game Against East York Here

The Aurorans will have their biggest test of the season to date, when they meet East York in the Aurora arena on Friday night.

This will be the second of their play-off games with this team, and the second game in two nights for both squads, the first game being scheduled in Unionville on Thursday evening.

The series is a two-game, goals-to-count affair, with plenty of upsets possible either way. East York is always an unknown quantity to the Aurora club and the only thing the Aurorans are sure of is that it will be a tough battle before the final whistle blows.

Two referees will be used to try to protect the players from the results of too much "up-and-at-'em," and in a clean game, Aurora should be able to hold its own, unless Old Man Slump suddenly appears on the line-up.

East York faces elimination for the year if they lose, and the same holds true for Aurora. The winner will face the top team in the Markham-Stouffville tussle, which is scheduled for the same nights. Final playoffs, it is expected, will be held next week.

Roy Collings Returns: Team Looks Good In Spite Of Penalties

The Aurora hockey team evidently went into their game with Markham in Richmond Hill arena on Tuesday night with chips on their shoulders, and came out with a 5-2 victory after wasting 14 minutes of playing time in the penalty box, ending up with a fight that would have added considerably to the total, had it not been staged in the last minute of the game.

Markham took an early lead when it scored after two minutes of play in the first period. The puck bounced high and fell into the net behind Carr. At the eight-minute mark Aurora tied the score on a Michaniuk-to-Cumming play.

Collings, who appeared to be in top form, after his lay-off, showed plenty of speed, but went off for high-sticking when he changed hands on his stick, over his opponent's head.

Bone went off for cross-checking early in the second period, and went off again five minutes later. He was followed to the penalty box by Michaniuk four minutes later, and the three penalties kept Aurora from playing effective hockey until Bone went through on a solo effort to give Aurora a 2-1 lead near the end of the second period.

Michaniuk drew another penalty after six minutes of the third period had passed. Four minutes later McComb got his first goal of the night, unassisted, to make it 3 1.

Two hundred and fifty pounds left the ice when Gilbey, Aurora defenceman, was penalized and a minute later Markham scored its second goal when Northcott took a pass from Bangay. Michaniuk put Aurora three goals up on a nice goal, taking an assist from Bone.

Collings also scored a beauty when he took a pass from McComb for the fifth and final goal.

UNITED YOUNG FOLK TALK OF CITIZENSHIP

"Citizenship night," under the direction of Cyril Hamlin, provided an attractive program for the Young People of the United church on Monday evening. Discussion centred around the topics of fascism and nazism.

Cyril Hamlin will have charge, in future meetings, of a ten-minute talk on current events, it was decided.

For next Monday night the Y.P.S. executive has promised a special treat for their members, with the stipulation that those wishing to "get in" on it, must be on hand in the church parlors by 8.15 sharp.

Stouffville Snowed Under In Hockey Scoring Splurge

Goalkeeper Joe McGhee Gets Shut-Out As Aurorans Take 8-0 Win

Aurora juniors played their last game of the year with Stouffville in the Aurora arena on Friday night, and sent their visitors home with the losers' half of an 8-0 defeat.

Soon after the game began, the issue was fairly well decided, as Cumming and Michaniuk combined for the first counter at the three-minute mark. Dennis, Gibbons and McComb worked for the second tally a minute later. Donkin scored from a Cumming pass at the ten-minute mark and Cumming took a pass from Welch to make it 4-0 after 11 minutes of play.

In the second period McComb took a pass from Welch for the fifth goal, while Donkin just missed adding several more to his credit.

McComb skated through the entire Stouffville team in the final period to make it 6-0 on a beautiful solo flight, then took a pass from Folliott for the seventh counter. Cumming went in alone for the eighth and final goal.

The game showed the Aurora attack to be in fair shape, with either line capable of going on the score sheet at any time. Most pleasing feature of the game, however, was their ability to give Goalkeeper McGhee the necessary protection for a shut-out victory.

Calendar

On Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16, Elma Rebekah Lodge will hold its annual Valentine tea.

Members and friends of the Co-operative Ladies' Guild are requested to extend a hearty invitation to their husbands to attend the Valentine party which is to follow the short regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. Hill, Wellington St., on Monday evening, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m. The roll-call is to be answered with a Valentine verse.

The Aurora branch of the Women's Institute will have its annual "at home" and euchre on Feb. 23.

The Aurora Horticultural Society will sponsor its first lecture of the year when "Dick, the Amateur Gardener," appears at the Oddfellows' hall on Feb. 13.

On Monday evening, Feb. 13, the Pride of York, L.T.B., will hold a Valentine euchre in the Orange hall.

The annual "at home" of the West York deanery will be held on Feb. 8 in the auditorium of the Aurora high school.

Era printers take pride in their workmanship.

Factory Equipment, Towners Win In Town League Hockey

Town Line Of Rose, Heaney, McCrae Lead Team To 7-1 Victory

The Factory Equipment team pulled a surprise on the hockey fans who attended the town league double-header at the Aurora arena on Tuesday night, by taking a 5-4 overtime win from the tannery squad.

Goal-getters for the Factory Equipment squad were Chapman, Judd, Cooper, Holman and Benville; for the tannery: S. McGhee, G. McGhee, W. White, W. Smith.

Led by the stellar forward line of Rose, Heaney and McCrae, the town team swept into an overwhelming victory over the Oak Ridges outfit, defeating them by the score of 7-1.

In the first period, Heaney and Rose scored for the town, while the Oak Ridges squad got their only goal from the stick of B. Carlisle.

Heaney got the only score in the second session, but scored again in the third period, as did Rose and Preston. Only casualty of the game was Shropshire, who took a nasty cut over the eye and had to have medical attention.

AURORA BADMINTON CLUB BEAT MARKHAM

By a score of 11 matches to one, Aurora badminton players took the measure of their friendly rivals in Markham on Tuesday night. On Wednesday the Aurora ladies journeyed to Bradford, and the tourney ended in a 6-6 draw.

PLAN BOOK REVIEW TEA ON ST. VALENTINE'S DAY

A book review tea will be held at the home of Mrs. James Whimster, Victoria St., on Feb. 14. The tea will be held under the auspices of the Aurora Women's Liberal Association, and all the ladies of the town are invited to attend.

ANGLICAN Y.P.S. HAS ATTRACTIVE PROGRAM

Under the direction of Gordon French, the Young People of Trinity Anglican church held a "quizz" program on Monday evening. Following this some attractive lantern slides were shown, depicting the Persia of 20 years ago and the Persia of today.

JUVENILE HOCKEY TEAM VISITS RICHMOND HILL, GETS LOSERS' END OF 4-2 SCORE

Aurora juvenile hockey hopefuls journeyed to Richmond Hill on Friday evening to take up the battle against the Hill boys and came out on the short end of a 4-2 score.

The Hill's first goal came after six minutes of play from the stick of Don Mills. The period featured heavy checking, with Dudley Wilcox standing out for the Aurora squad. Keith Knowles got the only penalty of the period.

Richmond Hill continued to have the better of it in the second session and scored again after three minutes had passed, with N. Mabley getting the credit. Kenny Harmon, in the Aurora net, played a nice game and Wilcox strengthened the team defensively, but the juveniles were weak on the attack and could not get their passes clicking.

Aurora had its turn in the last period and Rawlings took a pass from Closs to score after two minutes of play. Then the Hill put on the pressure again, and in the next ten minutes had made the score 4-1.

Keith Knowles and Beresford went off for fighting. The last goal of the game came from a scramble with Closs getting the credit.

Frank Carr, of the Aurora junior squad, was in the net for the Hill juveniles, and gave the Aurora boys plenty of trouble.

Referee for the game was Bill Wilson, formerly an Aurora junior star, now performing for Toronto's Young Rangers.

Teams — Richmond Hill: Carr, goal; Stewart, Burrow, defence; Killary, centre; White, Dan, wings; Mabley, Taylor, Beresford, Lonour and Mills, alternates.

Aurora: Harmon, goal; Wilcox, Lloyd, defence; Rawlings, centre; Closs, McGhee, wings; K. Knowles, Caruso, Thompson, McKenzie, Trent, MacGirr, alternates.

QUEEN MARY LODGE HAS EUCHRE NIGHT

Despite unfavorable weather, a good crowd attended the euchre held by the Queen Mary Lodge at the home of Mrs. A. R. L. Fleury, Metcalfe St., on Wednesday evening.

Ladies' prizes went to Mrs. Frank Hill, Mrs. Percy Long and Mrs. Andrew Closs. The men's prizes were won by Jack Hudson, Frank Heaney and J. E. Ennis.

The lodge plans to hold another euchre in February.

ATTENDS MEETING OF PRESBYTERY IN CITY

Miss Bernice Charles was a delegate to the W.M.S. Presbyterial meeting in Westminster Central church, Toronto, on Tuesday.

Shutout

First Baseball Player — You didn't go so well with that millionaire's daughter, hey?

Second Baseball Player—Terrible; no hits, no runs, no heiress.

ROUGH PLAYING TURNS JUVENILE HOCKEY INTO JUVENILE BRAWL ON MONDAY NIGHT

What should have been a first-rate exhibition of juvenile hockey turned into a series of brawls on Monday night, when Richmond Hill visited the Aurora arena to take on the Tunney team.

Richmond Hill took an early lead and had a 2-0 edge over Aurora at the end of the first period. The second period saw the situation reversed, with Rawlings and McComb tying up the score.

The Hill lads tossed in another goal a few seconds after play opened in the third period and from then on all hockey ceased and the battle began.

McComb, whose age permits him to play in juvenile as well as junior hockey, had been loaned to the juvenile ranks for the night, and he bore the brunt of the attack and took most of the punishment.

Almost everything except offsides was overlooked by the referee, and when he did hand out the odd penalty, it was almost always to the wrong man. Dudley Wilcox was penalized, for example, when he was standing in a corner by himself, for a trip that had been made by another player.

On several occasions when players of both teams tried to "mix it up," the referee failed to bench both players. While Aurora carried the play in the third period, it did them no good, and a fine performance by Frank Carr in the Richmond Hill nets was responsible for the Aurorans' 3-2 defeat.

"Mother, where has father gone?"

"He's gone to town to attend a committee meeting."

"What's a committee?"

"A committee is a body that keeps minutes and wastes hours."

OUR FEATHERED FRIENDS

By GOLDEN GLOW

We must admit this has been a hard winter on the birds, and it is by no means over yet, for we have still a week and a half left in January.

We seem to get fresh snow every week, or oftener, and that means the birds' natural food is all covered up, and, in consequence, they have to depend on us for their daily fare. And what fun they are! And how interesting! Last Monday, Jan. 16, if you recall, we had quite a storm, and the snow lay quite deep, so I brushed off the usual piece of cement walk beside the east verandah, and threw out bread crumbs and chopped fat meat, and, before I could get back inside and over to the window to watch for my feathered friends, they were there by the dozens, pecking away so busily.

My pet starling with the crippled foot was one of the first! I fed them all day, for they stayed right here, but just before the sun goes down, they vanish, every last one!

Bright and early Tuesday morning they were calling me—the lilac bush beside the driveway, opposite the east verandah, and the big maple in the neighbor's yard over the fence, were fairly alive with them—and the fancy green wire fence between us and our neighbors was festooned with them, flitting about, awaiting my appearance with their breakfast.

Mrs. Riddell had sent me some unsold bread for them and I had put it through the food-chopper, and it was all ready for them. I smile to myself yet at the remark of one of the delivery boys who came while I was putting it through the mincer. He had seen the birds scatter and fly up to the tree, as he came up the walk to the east door. He looked at me as I turned the handle of the grinder, and remarked very earnestly, "My, you must be fond of those birds!" I expect I am, for I have always as long as I can recall, fed the poor wee things after a snowstorm. One of the very first pictures in my childhood's home that I can recall was of a little girl standing in a snowy garden with a basket on her arm, feeding a lone robin, and the picture was called "A Bit for Bob." I do not doubt that the picture influenced me unconsciously.

If you want to give the birds an extra treat, just chop up some beef dripping or any other fat you can't use, in some flour and make a dough and bake it—oh but the birds will be grateful to you! How they enjoy it! But whatever you do, don't soak the bread crumbs in water for them in the winter—they prefer dry crumbs. Besides which the soaked crumbs only freeze and are wasted. If you do not want to watch them enjoy your hospitality, you can have a feeding-table up beyond the reach of prowling cats and dogs. I used to have one, but I couldn't see the pretty little creatures; so now I just brush off one of the cement blocks and the cement steps and they know where to come. The lilac bush is so near they are sure of a safe place should danger threaten.

It was such fun last Tuesday to watch one of the black squirrels that lives upstairs in our garage—he sure was feeling frisky, for while I was upstairs making the beds, he was scampering over the roof and came down the ornamental work up at the peak of the room and down on to the shutters of the room where I was, and how he did chatter and scold!

Later on, he was down among the birds, and he'd chase them away from the food, then chase them all up the lilac bush and on up the tree, then come down for another bite. Then a big yellow Persian cat arrived on the scene, and sent him scurrying in turn up the tree. Presently the friendly little Boston Bull terrier from over the way arrived for its morning petting and handout, and Mistress Puss vanished, while all the time the birds kept up an incessant chatter!

My beautiful cardinal has not come back this week, but I am still hoping it may return, for others have seen it round town. One of my neighbors had it right up outside her window where she has her feeding table for the birds. As I write this, Saturday night, we are having another heavy snowstorm so I must get up bright and early tomorrow to see that my little hungry friends are fed. Oh, by the way, don't make the mistake of putting their food on a paper—just sweep a space on the ground and scatter the food and believe me you will be well repaid.

This will be like a postscript, for I had finished, as I thought, my article about our feathered friends, on Saturday night. It was storming so hard then, but yesterday was a regular all-day Blizzard (note the capital B, for it was an extra special in the way of blizzards as anyone can testify) and the poor birds had a bad time you may be sure. There were heaps of them on the rose trellis on my east verandah where I put their food so that it wouldn't be covered as soon as I put it out. They stayed there all day till dusk and I nearly ran short of bread in consequence. So I baked them some potatoes, and they ate them, still hot from the oven, and such a chattering you never heard. If you feed your other little feathered friends you must count on the starlings too, and I declare you can't fill them up. Today the storm is over but it was a decidedly cold night—now we are due for another January thaw, we hope. So please be good to our feathered friends if we get more snow—won't you?



Glimpses of the Park Head rural folk school, Bruce county, the first venture of its kind in Canada in the realm of adult education, are seen here. Upper left is the fine white brick residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Samells at Park Head, which was loaned for the eight-day school. The nine young people and their leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harman of R.R. 3, King, occupied this farm residence for the duration of the school. Upper right is glimpsed the sharing of the mechanics of the school. Miss Laura Mather of Holstein is washing the breakfast dishes, while Harold King of Kincardine dries them. Lower left, Arthur Braniff of Collingwood is fuelling the stove which keeps the living-room cosy for the series of daily discussions on current rural problems. The group on the right shows the members of the school taking part in an interesting discussion on rural libraries. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harman are seen at the centre.

Eversley

Oh! Wednesday of last week will be remembered as one of the coldest days. Perhaps the preceding mildness of early winter had deceived people into thinking there would not be much colder weather. The temperature was responsible for many frost bites.

A. W. McLennan of Eversley Farm had both ears and both hands frozen that morning. He suffered much and was kept from business.

The snow plow was ditched west of Dufferin and probably the heavy condition of the roads was responsible for his car not arriving to take him to the city, and he was frostbitten as he waited for it.

Mrs. Carmichael of Swastika is spending a few weeks in King with Miss E. Fisher, at the home of her late brother, J. L. Jenkins. Her many friends enjoy the company of this genial lady, who never forgets her old home and friends in King.

Miss A. A. Ferguson spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Toronto, in attendance at the annual meeting of Toronto Presbyterial, which was held in Victoria Presbyterian church, West Toronto. She was the guest of her brother, Prof. W. S. Ferguson.

On Monday night of last week, the Eversley Young People's met at the home of Miss Ferguson, "Scots Wha Hae," for their social evening. After the devotional and business parts of the meeting, the young people—nearly 40 in number, played crokinole at eight tables for an hour.

One amusing feature was ripping the vari-colored patches from a shirt, extracting the coins hidden there and reading the humorous ditties also enclosed. The patches contributed $4.60 to the funds. Also a sale of small articles contributed by the members added further to the contents of the treasury. The lunch hour followed, and it was midnight by the time it was over.

On Thursday night the Eversley church congregational meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Jones. Thirty-six persons sat down to a delicious supper, where scalloped potatoes and salmon loaf formed the first course of the good supper. After this the business meeting was held, and a satisfactory report given. This proved an eye opener to the needs of the church and its diversified funds.

SNOWBALL

HONOR BRIDE-TO-BE AT SURPRISE PARTY

The Snowball community held a surprise party on Tuesday evening last, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Teasdale, for Miss Orma (Peggy) Teasdale, who is a bride of the week.

Progressive croquinole was enjoyed and the winners were as follows: first prize, Aubrey Wood, second prize, Annie Harrison, consolation prize, Mrs. Art. Richardson.

Miss Greta Sloss of Aurora presented her with an electric coffee percolator and Miss Betty Case read the address. Although she will make her home at Ottawa, friends hope to be able to renew acquaintance frequently and take this opportunity of wishing Orma much happiness.

Owing to the severe storm on Wednesday last, the Women's Institute meeting was postponed until Wednesday, Feb. 1, at Mrs. A. Badger's.

Miss Margaret Riddell of King City spent the weekend with Miss Mary Mills.

Mr. William Davison spent the weekend in Toronto.

The Young People's Society will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almonte Appleton on the evening of Feb. 2.

Miss Helen Keyes of Toronto spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Norman Haines.

Kettleby

The Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Harold Murray last Thursday afternoon.

The president, Miss Laura Black, was in charge. The roll call, a wise thought, was well responded to. Mrs. P. W. Ball gave an interesting address on peace education. Reports of the Christmas work were given by the members. A contest was then enjoyed, followed by lunch.

The following officers were elected for 1939 at the business meeting held in the United church last Friday night: board of stewards: J. A. Marshall, E. J. Blachford, R. Geer, H. Webster, C. Tilson, S. J. Heacock; trustees of church, J. A. Marshall, R. Geer, J. F. Curtis, Mrs. R. Marshall, Mrs. W. Crawford; organist, Mrs. Phyllis Davis; ass't., Mrs. R. Marshall; ushers, H. Stephenson, C. Walton, P. Corbin, D. Heacock.

The hockey game played at Schomberg last Thursday night was quite exciting. The Kettleby team defeated the Schomberg team by one goal.

Mr. Cyril Hollingshead has been successful in passing the first year examinations at Osgoode Hall.

The executive of the W. M. S. had planned to attend the annual meeting of Toronto Centre Presbyterial to be held in Westminster Central United church on Tuesday, but owing to the condition of the roads, were unable to go.

AURORA

Sees Six Million Blooms In Rose Parade At Pasadena

Continued from Page 5

while there were homes completely outlined with lights, and fountains, etc., and altogether our progress through the district was punctuated by 'Oh's' and 'Ah's' of admiration.

"On Christmas morning we went to one of the large churches and how I enjoyed the service.

"It was a beautiful summer day and such a contrast to our usual Christmas, and though we thought many times of home, we certainly enjoyed the change from snow and ice.

"We were kept busy during the week after Christmas attending parties, etc., and on New Year's eve we had a party at the house which we enjoyed very much. On New Year's day we spent the day with friends and on Monday we attended the Pasadena Rose Tournament, which was a gorgeous affair. There were 65 floats and I wish I could describe them to you.

"There were 6,000,000 blooms used in decorating the floats and all figures and designs were entirely formed by flowers. Shirley Temple was the grand marshal of the parade and she looked very sweet in a white dress, with a bouquet of talisman roses.

"She seemed to be enjoying herself very much, waving, saluting and wishing everyone a happy New Year.

"There was one float on which was a huge white Easter lily formed entirely of white sweet peas and with stamens of yellow roses, but I think the one that really impressed me most was a copy of the 'Last Supper' by Leonardo da Vinci. On the front slope of the float (which was about 30 feet long) was a large white cross surrounded with foliage and the picture stood across the back of the float with a frame made entirely of bronze mums, and every feature and form in the picture was a fine replica of the original.

"The Salvation Army also had a fine float and a fine band which marched ahead of the float. On the front slope of the float was a large book with 'Holy Bible' in purple flowers, in the centre were two Salvation Army women and at the back the little white church on the hill. I could go on indefinitey describing all the different floats, but have to stop somewhere. The papers say there were one and one-half million people along the five-mile route, so you may know it was something worth seeing to attract so many.

"After the parade we drove out to Arcadia park and had a picnic lunch. Fancy a picnic on Jan. 2! We also had a picnic on Dec. 27 with friends from Iroquois Falls, who had left 30 below weather there to spend Christmas in California. We had lunch that day in a large rose garden in one of the parks which is quite near where we are staying. There are all kinds of roses in bloom there now, but they all reach their greatest beauty about the middle of April.

"And now, my friends, I must close for this time, as it is getting late and my pen is beginning to run too fast, which means my thouhts are coming faster than I can put them on paper."

SCHOMBERG

LIBRARY BOARD HAS ANNUAL MEETING

Miss Lorna Dillane, Toronto, spent Sunday at her home here.

The Misses Eva and Lottie Carr, Toronto, were at home with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Carr, over the weekend.

Mr. Ted Sutton was also home for the weekend.

The annual vestry meeting of St. Mary Magdalene's church was held on Monday evening of last week at the rectory, with Rev. F. V. Abbott in charge. Outside of the loss sustained by the fire in the church recently, the finances are in a more encouraging condition.

The wardens of last year were re-elected, namely, people's, W. L. McGowan; rector's, Wilfred Aitcheson; vestry clerk, Mrs. C. Marchant; lay delegates to synod, Dr. M. K. Dillane and Ed. Marchant. Plans are now under way for repairing the fire-damaged church.

The Women's Institute held the last in the fall and winter series of euchres last Thursday night in the club room. Prizewinners for the evening were: Mrs. C. Atkinson, Mrs. Ewart Aitcheson, Mrs. B. Proctor and Mrs. Walter Aitcheson. Prizes for the series went to Mrs. Morrison and Walter Aitcheson.

The annual meeting of the Schomberg public library was held in the library on Monday night of last week. Mr. Morrison, president for two years, conducted the meeting.

The librarian, Miss Marjorie Burling, reported 28 members. A nice selection of books was also purchased during the year. Lister Dillane was chosen as president for 1939, supported by a board of eight persons. Mrs. Schoulls was re-elected secretary, with Miss M. Burling, librarian and treasurer.

The Presbyterian church sponsored a successful supper in the church basement on Friday evening with a good crowd attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stonehouse and Mrs. H. Breedon motored to Hamilton on Sunday to see Mrs. Clifford Stonehouse, who is ill in the hospital there.

Pottageville

Jan. 23.—Officers were elected for the coming year at the congregational meeting in the United church on Wednesday evening, Jan. 18.

The results were as follows: elders, John Jarvis, Stanley Proctor; trustees, Ed. Houghton, John Jarvis, Stanley Proctor; organist, Mrs. A. Archibald; auditors, Frank Curtis, Kettleby, John Archibald, Kettleby.

POTTAGEVILLE

VERA ALLEN NAMED Y. P. S. PRESIDENT

The Y.P.U. met on Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, as usual. The meeting opened by singing a hymn and prayer. Wesley Reid read the scripture lesson from John 15.

The election of officers for the coming year took place. In the absence of the minister, Rev. W. J. Burton, James Weldon took the chair.

The following are the results: president, Miss Vera Allen; vice-pres., Everton Patton; secretary, Miss Elsie Houghton; treasurer, Howard Patton; social convenor, Cecil Dove; Christian fellowship, Miss Mary Wilson; Christian culture, Leland Patton; Christian missions, Miss Helen Jarvis; Christian citizenship, John Wilson; pianist, Ed. Houghton; ass't. pianist, Miss Helen Jarvis; auditors, Rev. W. J. Burton, Frank Curtis, Kettleby.

Miss V. Allen closed the meeting with the benediction.

Mr. Fred West spent a few days in Hamilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus and Miss Betty Weedon of Toronto visited Mrs. Wm. Weedon on Sunday.

Sunday-school and church worship service were carried on as usual in the United church on Sunday. Rev. W. J. Burton taught the Bible class. A. Archibald, superintended. Rev. W. J. Burton conducted the worship service, his sermon being on "Life." James Weldon rendered a solo, "The church by the side of the road," which was much enjoyed. The choir sang an anthem entitled, "When We All Get to Heaven."

KING FARMER PURCHASES MORE PURE BRED STOCK

Arwood Harman of King township has purchased from Alex. Gillespie, Cedarville, that proven shorthorn bull, St. Julian, the sire of several R.O.P. daughters, sired by the noted Cavalier and bred by D. Z. Gibson and son, Caledonia. St. Joan, an R.O.P. cow, is another addition to the shorthorn herd. Mr. Harman has also purchased from Wm. L. Stevens of Woodbridge, a Clydesdale filly, sired by Craigie Elegant.

BUT REMEMBER . . .

The familiar saying, "If you don't expect too much, you won't be disappointed," is probably true, but remember that if you don't expect much, you are not likely to gain much.

Faint heart ne'er won fair lady! Nothing venture, nothing gain!

There is no limit to what the individual may accomplish who thinks big, who believes in himself, his abilities, his services or his goods.

The boy in high school who determines that he will reach the top of a particular ladder is almost sure to reach his self-set goal provided that he never loses his determination.

All of us have latent abilities which we do not call upon. All of us under-estimate our own capacity for achievement. We say: "I can't do that. I never have done it before." We should say: "I can. I will."

This newspaper wants to stand with those in this community who say: "We can! We will!" This newspaper wants to help, and to march forward with those who see visions and dream dreams.

This newspaper wants to co-operate with municipal councillors and merchants who are trying to build a better community, with school-teachers who are trying to equip their pupils for a new and different world, with parents who realize that in a very real sense their children will have opportunities (difficulties too, it is true) for achievement and happiness such as they nor their parents nor their parents' parents never had.

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Playing Safe

"You remembers when you cured mah rheumatism a year ago, don't you, Doctah?" asked the colored patient, "and told me not to get mahself wet."

"Yes, Ephriam," replied the doctor.

"Well, I jes wants to ask you if you thinks it's safe for me to take a bath now?"

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME



She felt miserable—draggy—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and restful sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. 112
Dodd's Kidney Pills



Nineteen prints of paintings by Canadian artists have been loaned to us by the Toronto Art Gallery. We borrowed them for the Folk School in Bruce county and used them later for an exhibition in our local Young People's Union.

Our friend, Art Haas, of Grey county, led the discussion on art in the Folk School. He brought some of us a new appreciation of the achievement of our Canadian artists in interpreting Canadian landscape. He made us more fully aware of the contribution made by Tom Thomson and other members of the Group of Seven.

"Through the story of painting in Canada," writes Blodwen Davies in her little booklet, "Paddle and Palette," "there stalks a tall, lean trailsman, with his sketch box and his padde, an artist and dreamer who made the wilderness his cloister and there worshipped nature in her secret moods. Tom Thomson, in his brief and dramatic career, painted the north as it has never been painted before, and bequeathed to his people not only a few great canvasses glowing with the essential significance of his own land, but also a new vitality, a new consciousness, a new emotion."

Evidence of the dynamic character of the thinking of the Group of Seven is to be found in a statement from their catalogue of 1922:

"New material demands new methods, and new methods fling a challenge to old conventions. It is as impossible to depict the autumn pageantry of our northern woods with a lead pencil as it is to bind our new art with the conventions and methods of other climes and ages . . . Artistic expression is a spirit, not a method; a pursuit, not a settled goal; an instinct, not a body of rules. In the midst of discovery and progress, of vast horizons and a beckoning future, art must take to the road and risk all for the glory of a great adventure."

How like some of the social idealism that has been heard through the countryside! The same spirit has moved people here and there to struggle for the betterment of economic and social conditions. "A spirit; a pursuit; an instinct," said the Group of Seven. And straightway they set about a Canadian interpretation of Canadian scenes which has made a place for Canadian artists.

Our Folk School at Park Head took on an atmosphere of genuine culture, native to its setting in the Bruce peninsula. "If I were around here for some time," said one member, "I'd be writing poetry." Before the school closed the youngest member wrote his first poem, not a literary masterpiece, but an expressive piece of rhyme. At one moment there would sound forth a chorus of youthful voices singing some song loved by all. At another moment someone would call the others to share the beauties of the setting sun.

Perhaps it was the amateur orchestra; perhaps it was the reading of poetry after meals; perhaps it was the prevalence of progressive views on social questions; perhaps it was the spontaneous laughter in response to wholesome jest; perhaps it was sincerity of purpose; perhaps it was an atmosphere of freedom. Perhaps it was all of these that stirred a group of young people with: "a spirit, not a method; a pursuit, not a settled goal; an instinct, not a body of rules."

Amusing And Tragic Incidents Revealed

Continued from Page 1

tavern or public house was where the Forsyth House now is, and was owned by Borland and Roe, and long kept by a Mr. Playter.

"Timothy Millard, the ancestor of the Newmarket Millard family, came to Newmarket in the winter of 1812-13. He built the second grist-mill in Newmarket, where the bridge now crosses the stream on Mill St., and all the large flat from Mill St. to Reesor's millyard was overflowed by the water of its mill pond.

HILL OUSTED BY BEAMAN

"The first saw-mill was built by Joseph Hill at the east end of the Reesor mill dam, and was rebuilt by William B. Robinson and upon its site was afterwards by Col. Cotter an oatmeal mill. This was a brick building and was subsequently destroyed by a freshet that swept away the mill dam. It stood where Arnott and Fox's steam cooperage works now are.

"The first tannery in Newmarket was built by Joseph Hill and his son George worked it. This was situate upon the north half of lot 33, second concession of Whitchurch, upon the bank of the stream a few rods north of where the Phoenix woollen mill now is.

"This lot was a crown reserve and Hill built his tannery thereon without first obtaining from the government any lease of the lot. Elisha Beaman, who came to Newmarket about 1806, obtained from the government a lease for 21 years of this lot and ousted Hill. This became the origin of a bitter and unrelenting feud between the two men. This lot was subsequently made part of the endowment to King's College and by it sold the south half to Eli Gorham and the north half to Eli Beaman, and by the latter to Dr. Thompson. The purchase price from the college was seven dollars per acre.

"The first permanent tannery in Newmarket was by Elijah Hanley about 1810, and stood where the old tannery was burned in 1874, and then occupied by Mr. Parks, the proprietor of the large tannery near the railway station.

"Peter Robinson erected the second distillery, on the east bank of the mill pond, where it commences to bend around southward.

"John Carruthers erected the third distillery where Samuel Sykes' brewery now is, and this was the site of the first brewery of William Simpson.

DISTILLERY USED AS QUARANTINE HOSPITAL

"The second brewery (distillery) was by Thomas Jebb at the intersection of Water and Church streets. This building was used as a hospital during the time of the emigrant ship fever in 1848-9.

"The first carding and frilling mill built in Newmarket, and the first in western Ontario, was in 1808 by Eli Gorham, at first in Joseph Hill's grist-mill, then afterwards at a point about eight rods north of the Phoenix woollen mills. In 1813 it was removed to the south end of the present factory mill dam.

"And in 1836 was removed to where the Phoenix mill now is, the first, second and third stories of which were built by Mr. Gorham (in whose family the property remained until 1875). The fourth story was added by Dr. S. A. Russell, when he rebuilt the mill after its partial destruction by fire in 1878.

"The first blacksmith shop in Newmarket was by a man by the name of Gilbert and was near where Bowden's bakery now is. His son Ira succeeded to him and removed the shop to where the present blacksmith shop is immediately south of the Hodge brick block on Eagle St.

WILLIAM STEPHENS WAS FIRST TEACHER

"The first school building for Newmarket and its vicinity was a log structure on the southwest corner of lot 31 near where James W. Collins' dwelling-house now is. It was in this building the writer first attended school, and William Stephens was the teacher.

"The first school taught in the body of the village was in the basement of the dwelling-house of the late William Roe, and William Barber was the teacher. The writer attended this school.

"The first meeting house in Newmarket for public worship was the Methodist meeting house that lately stood on Prospect St. near to where the public district school building now is. It was built ostensibly by the Methodists, but in reality by the public generally, with an assurance that all denominations should be privileged to publicly worship therein, when it was not actually in use by the Methodists for a similar purpose.

"The first grammar school north of Toronto was in Newmarket and established in the year (1842). H. J. Borthwick was the first teacher therein. The land for the school site was purchased from R. H. Smith . . .

"The land for the site of the public district school house and the Methodist church was donated by Robert Srigley . . . Joseph Hewitt was the contractor and builder of the church building.

"The Rev. Elder William Ryerson preached the dedication sermon. John Hartman was the active manager of the board of trustees to whom was entrusted the care of erecting the building. It was erected in (1825) and torn down in 1882.

"The English Episcopal church building was begun in 1835, finished in 1836 and torn down in 1883 to make way for the present fine stone structure. The land for this site was donated by the heirs of Elisha Beaman.

"The first resident clergyman in Newmarket was the Rev. Robert Taylor, and Rev. Henry Gordon, the former of the Church of England, the latter of the church of Scotland.

"The first resident lawyer in Newmarket was Mr. Blackstone, said to have been a lineal descendant of Sir William Blackstone, the great English commentator.

"Peter Robinson, J.P., was the first resident of Newmarket that was elected to the Canadian parliament. John Cawthra was the second, and Wm. B. Robinson the third.

LIVED TO BE 118 YEARS OLD

"The first physician in the vicinity of Newmarket was Dr. Christopher Beswick. He came to Newmarket in 1809 with Gabriel Lount, the father of Samuel Lount, M.P. for the county of Simcoe, and of George Lount, the registrar for that county. The doctor and Mr. Lount were both Englishmen and emigrated from England to Pennsylvania in the U.S. before coming to Canada.

"Dr. Beswick was a skilful and successful physician and exerted a salutary influence in the community where he resided. No project was ever broached for the improvement of Newmarket, morally or intellectually, but what found in him a ready and liberal patron and cheerful co-worker . . . He died in 1839 aged 118 years, at the residence of George Lount, in whose family he resided for many years prior to his death . . . His gift of the glebe lot to St. Paul's church is worthy of a more marked recognition than has yet been accorded to it.

"For a long time Robert Srigley was the only agricultural implement maker for the vicinity of Newmarket. His plows were the old-fashioned wood mould board, and his harrows the old-fashioned angular drag. Pitchforks were often made from limbs having an angular branch at one end, and hand-rakes were a prized implement of ingenuity.

"The first family covered carriage hung on springs was owned by Thomas Millard who lived where the Methodist church building now is. His carriage was made after the pattern and style of the old English family coach, and the Millard family may claim to be the pioneer aristocratic family of Newmarket. Of one thing it may certainly lay claim to, that it has largely impressed itself upon the solid business interests of Newmarket, and is at this time abreast with any other family in Newmarket in the matter of solid, substantial wealth.

"JUDICIAL ROBBERY"

"Joseph Hill, who, we have before stated, built the first house, mill, store and tannery in Newmarket, seems to have been a man of energetic enterprise and large ambition. Three or four years after he started in business in Newmarket, Morris Laurence came from New York and entered into partnership with Hill in the selling of dry goods and the general merchandise of a country, but had no interest in the mill property and other real estate of Hill, as the latter claimed Laurence was indebted in New York when he left there. His creditors placed their claims in the hands of a lawyer for collection in Little York (now Toronto), by whom judgment was obtained in some way against Laurence and Hill jointly, and all the latter's property was sold at a judicial sale to satisfy the judgment thus obtained, and Peter Robinson became the purchaser. Mr. Hill always claimed and emphasized that claim upon his dying bed that this was an act of gross injustice, most fittingly characterized as an act of judicial robbery.

"The compiler of York county atlas says that Mr. Hill went to Little York and kept an inn there. In this he is misinformed. Mr. Hill never resided in Little York and never kept an inn anywhere.

"Upon the declaration of war between Great Britain and the United States in 1812 Mr. Hill refused to take up arms against his native country and left Canada and went to Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where he married a near relative of the writer.

"The first Sunday-school library in Newmarket was about 1826, and was kept in the Episcopal Methodist church building, until that building was expropriated by the Wesleyan Methodists, when it was removed therefrom under circumstances that may be more properly narrated by some other person than the writer.

"The first postmaster in Newmarket was Peter Robinson . . .

RODE ON BULL'S BACK

"The Pearson family were early associated with the growth and culture of the near vicinity of Newmarket. Nathaniel Pearson came to Canada in 1800, and settled upon lot 85, east side of Yonge St. When moving with his family from Pennsylvania to Canada, he brought with him a herd of 14 head of cattle. These, after crossing the Niagara River, were confided to the care of his son James, who drove and brought them around the head of Lake Ontario. In the lot was a black two-year-old bull, that young Pearson had broken to ride. This animal he would mount astride of when fording the streams he had to cross and the rest of the herd would follow. In this way the Eighteen Mile Creek, the Credit, the Humber and other streams were crossed."

Many other families are mentioned in this early history.

BELL TOLLED FIRST FOR DONOR

"One other outside family we must not omit to mention, that of Brook Wakefield, who settled near Newmarket at an early date and gave by his will $10,000 to the Christian Society to build a church in Newmarket. Lord Dufferin laid the corner-stone of this building.

"Mr. Wakefield's daughter, Mrs. Brook W. Howard, gave $2,000 to purchase a bell for this church building, and its first service was to toll her own funeral, and this before the bell had been raised to its position in the belfry of the steeple."

Another interesting story from this history is as follows:

"The first settlers west of the Holland River were Wallace, Armstrong, McBeth, Algeo, ... , Stoddart, Ferris, Sutherland, Parker, West and Penfield. These mostly went there between 1819 and 1824, and when they first began going there, there was no bridge over the Holland River, nor yet any possible passage for animals or vehicles across or over the broad and treacherous marsh skirting for a long distance each side of the river, and it was only in the winter time when river and marsh were frozen over that families with their effects could be moved over them with convenience and safety.

"In the summer time the only available communication between these first families settled there and the settlement so-called Yonge St. at Holland Landing and Newmarket was by carefully wading the marsh and crossing the river in a dug-out canoe made out of a pine log and this state of things continued for a time until the broad marsh was causewayed with logs and the river was bridged with a floating bridge.

"This much is necessary to be stated in order to give the fullest appreciation to the incident about to be narrated.

WED FROM ACROSS SLOUGH

"From the earliest dawn of creation to the present, whether in the Garden of Eden or in the depths of the forest, in the palatial palace or the peasant's cottage, Cupid has ever been an irrepressible power, and the mythical juvenile angel, with bow and quiver and emblematical target, found his way over the Holland River and its marsh in defiance of all obstacles and impediments.

"In those early days dissenting clergymen were not permitted to solemnize marriage. Only clergymen of the Church of England and the Catholic church might do so, but a colonial statute provided that where there were no resident clergymen within 18 miles of either of the parties to be married, then in such a case, a justice of the peace was authorized to marry parties by first issuing a publication of marriage banns as provided in the statute.

"It was in the earliest days of the settlement of West Gwillimbury, west of the Holland River, before the river had been bridged or its marsh made passable for animals with burdens or vehicles, that a couple residing there were desirous of being married, and for that purpose the swain applied to Peter Robinson at Newmarket, then the nearest justice of the peace, to issue the marriage banns of publication, and solemnize the marriage.

"It was impossible for Mr. Robinson to ride to the residence of the parties, and inconvenient for them to walk all the way to his, a distance of 12 or more miles, and in the kindness of his good nature he arranged with the expectant bridegroom, that if he and his dulcina would come over to the east side of the river and its marsh, he would ride to that point, meet and marry them there. On the appointed day Mr. Robinson started to fulfil his part of the engagement.

"The day before there had been a heavy rain that had filled all the depressions in the bridle path through the woods with pools of water. Some of these pools Mr. Robinson in riding to the appointed rendezvous had found to be quite formidable. At length when nearing the expected place of meeting one was met with of more than ordinary dimensions and forbidding appearance. On approaching its edge he halted for a moment uncertain what to do. While thus pondering he espied the expectant couple approaching to the other side of the pool, the groom with the legs of his pantaloons rolled up above his knees and carrying in his hands a pair of cowhide shoes, and the bride with her shoes and stockings under one arm and with the hand of the other carefully lifting the skirts of her bridal dress to keep them from soiling.

"On nearing the brink of the pool they too were appalled at the formidableness of its appearance. In this dilemma Mr. Robinson called to them to stand where they were and he would ride towards them as far as he could and then marry them where they were standing. Urging his horse forward he carefully picked his way until the water nearly approached to his stirrup irons, when halting he proceeded to marry them then and there. This done and each party turned and wended their way homeward, the newly married pair happy in the thought that from thenceforward they were privileged by every law and usage, human or divine, to seek and share a bridal couch of high or low degree, of down or humbler material. Thus was celebrated the first marriage ceremony of the first couple married residing west of the Holland River."

ZEPHYR

REPORT GOOD YEAR FOR ZEPHYR CHURCH

Zephyr United church held the annual congregational meeting, which took the form of a banquet, on Jan. 26. There was a good attendance. After the devotional exercises, conducted by the minister, reports were presented by the different organizations which indicated that during 1938 much progress had been made spiritually and financially.

The work of the Sunday-school, Women's Missionary Society and Young People's Society had been well maintained during the year, also the attendance at church. The church had been recently decorated and despite the extra expense the treasurer's report was very gratifying.

Votes of thanks were given to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold for the use of their home for the garden party, to Mrs. R. Harman for the gift of the beautiful memorial communion table, to Oscar Silversides, the treasurer, and to the choir, organist, caretaker and flower committee.

The pastor, in presenting a survey of the church work on the whole charge, stated much had been accomplished, there had been many demands on the congregation, and the response and co-operation had been very encouraging. During the year 25 members were received into the church on profession of faith in Christ.

A vote of thanks was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Murray for untiring and faithful services during the year. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and other business attended to. The singing of a hymn and benediction brought to a close a very profitable and interesting meeting.

ZEPHYR

ZEPHYR YOUTH'S STORY IS IN ENGLISH PAPER

The story of Robert J. Miller, of Zephyr, who has been on a trip to England, appeared in print there in the Western Evening Herald, under the heading, "He Wanted Adventure," as follows:

"A day or so ago a 20-year-old Canadian, Robert John Miller, stepped into a Plymouth street from a lorry, thousands of miles from his home, a farm near Zephyr, Ontario, Canada. Anxious that his journey to England should not lack adventure, he refused his father's offer of money for a comfortable trip, and with a few pounds in his pocket begged a lift in a lorry from his home to Montreal and travelled to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in a cattle train.

"Two pounds and the promise to work, secured him a berth in a cattleboat sailing for Glasgow.

"Every morning for ten days he was up at 4.30 tending the 300 cattle. The ship arrived at Glasgow on New Year's Day, and Miller was fortunate enough to get a lorry lift to London. Telling a 'Herald' reporter of his experiences today the Canadian said of London, 'I could not see anything but people.' He also got a thrill from a few journeys in the London tubes.

"Another lorry lift brought Miller to the west. 'I like Plymouth much better than London,' he said, 'everything seems cleaner.'

"Travelling at economic cost, Mr. Miller has frequently won a meal in this country by suggesting to a cafe proprietor that washing dishes and cleaning up the premises was worth a feed any day.

"Taking a walk to Taira, he was surprised to see flowers for sale in the winter.

"Mr. Miller has promised to be home by May and has booked his reservation on a cattle boat. He is anxious to reach Ougar, Essex. It was from there his grandfather went to Canada. 'In the papers I have seen a photograph of the church in which he was christened,' said Mr. Miller, 'and I do want to see the place while I am here.'

"Desire for adventure is the sole explanation of the trip. Mr. Miller was taken over the offices of The Herald and showed the keenest interest in what he saw."

ZEPHYR HOCKEYISTS ARE STILL UNBEATEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Galbraith and Jane of Aurora had tea with Mr. Galbraith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith, on Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meyers and Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Moorehead, attended the funeral of Mr. Scharfe, Mrs. Meyers' brother-in-law, in Toronto on Tuesday.

The W. M. S. will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at the home of Mrs. W. J. Rynard, fourth concession.

The hockey boys are holding a euchre in the community hall on Friday evening, Feb. 3. Everyone is asked to come and give the boys a boost.

The next dance will be held in the community hall on Feb. 8. It is hoped that the roads and weather will be favorable. Catania's orchestra will be present.

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Several of the Sunday-school teachers entertained their classes to a skating party on Tuesday evening.

The hockey team is still rolling along in first place. Last week the Baldwin team failed to show up at the schedule game time owing to bad roads, but later in the evening a mixed aggregation from Keswick, Willow Beach and Sutton donned their skates and absorbed a 4-0 trimming from the Zephyr boys.

This week the team takes on Jackson's Point in what promises to be a thriller. The Point has lost one game to date and will be trying hard to put Zephyr in the same boat.

The Pefferlaw-Baldwin game is also important to each team, as Pefferlaw has won one game and Baldwin none. With one more game to play each team is anxious to win and get into the play-offs.

Maple Hill

Services were held as usual on Sunday, with Sunday-school at 1.45 p.m. and church service at 2.45 p.m. The attendance was better on Sunday.

Prayer meeting will be held Friday evening at the home of Fred Knights.

The sleighing has been pretty good and many teams are busy drawing wood.

It has been a very cold stormy week, but cheer up, spring will soon be here.

The next Dorcas meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Anderson. A good attendance is hoped for. All ladies are cordially invited.

CEDAR BRAE

INA CROWDER IS BRIDE OF K. MADILL

Owing to the frequent storms, the snow plough has been very busy. There is now a high wall of snow on each side of the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kay have returned home after having spent some time in Toronto and other points, visiting friends.

Mrs. Wm. MacMillan is still in the hospital, a speedy recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Stuart Taylor spent a few days last week in Toronto.

A wedding of wide interest took place at the parsonage on Saturday when Miss Ina Crowder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crowder, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Madill.

The Good Old Way

Judge—Couldn't this case have been settled out of court?

Defendant—Yer honor, shure an' that is exactly what we wuz thryin' to do whin a couple av police butted in.

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Have you about given up hope of relief from these ailments?
Don't do it, use HARDING'S Acid Treatment
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Newmarket Phone 426

Playing Safe

"You remembers when you cured mah rheumatism a year ago, don't you, Doctah?" asked the colored patient, "and told me not to get mahself wet."

"Yes, Ephriam," replied the doctor.

"Well, I jes wants to ask you if you thinks it's safe for me to take a bath now?"

"TIRED" ALL THE TIME



She felt miserable—draggy—low in vitality—lower in spirits. She hadn't thought of her kidneys, until a friend suggested Dodd's Kidney Pills. At once she took Dodd's. The "washed out" feeling was soon replaced by clear headed energy and restful sleep. Headache, backache, lassitude and other signs of faulty kidneys disappeared. 112
Dodd's Kidney Pills



Nineteen prints of paintings by Canadian artists have been loaned to us by the Toronto Art Gallery. We borrowed them for the Folk School in Bruce county and used them later for an exhibition in our local Young People's Union.

Our friend, Art Haas, of Grey county, led the discussion on art in the Folk School. He brought some of us a new appreciation of the achievement of our Canadian artists in interpreting Canadian landscape. He made us more fully aware of the contribution made by Tom Thomson and other members of the Group of Seven.

"Through the story of painting in Canada," writes Blodwen Davies in her little booklet, "Paddle and Palette," "there stalks a tall, lean trailsman, with his sketch box and his padde, an artist and dreamer who made the wilderness his cloister and there worshipped nature in her secret moods. Tom Thomson, in his brief and dramatic career, painted the north as it has never been painted before, and bequeathed to his people not only a few great canvasses glowing with the essential significance of his own land, but also a new vitality, a new consciousness, a new emotion."

Evidence of the dynamic character of the thinking of the Group of Seven is to be found in a statement from their catalogue of 1922:

"New material demands new methods, and new methods fling a challenge to old conventions. It is as impossible to depict the autumn pageantry of our northern woods with a lead pencil as it is to bind our new art with the conventions and methods of other climes and ages . . . Artistic expression is a spirit, not a method; a pursuit, not a settled goal; an instinct, not a body of rules. In the midst of discovery and progress, of vast horizons and a beckoning future, art must take to the road and risk all for the glory of a great adventure."

How like some of the social idealism that has been heard through the countryside! The same spirit has moved people here and there to struggle for the betterment of economic and social conditions. "A spirit; a pursuit; an instinct," said the Group of Seven. And straightway they set about a Canadian interpretation of Canadian scenes which has made a place for Canadian artists.

Our Folk School at Park Head took on an atmosphere of genuine culture, native to its setting in the Bruce peninsula. "If I were around here for some time," said one member, "I'd be writing poetry." Before the school closed the youngest member wrote his first poem, not a literary masterpiece, but an expressive piece of rhyme. At one moment there would sound forth a chorus of youthful voices singing some song loved by all. At another moment someone would call the others to share the beauties of the setting sun.

Perhaps it was the amateur orchestra; perhaps it was the reading of poetry after meals; perhaps it was the prevalence of progressive views on social questions; perhaps it was the spontaneous laughter in response to wholesome jest; perhaps it was sincerity of purpose; perhaps it was an atmosphere of freedom. Perhaps it was all of these that stirred a group of young people with: "a spirit, not a method; a pursuit, not a settled goal; an instinct, not a body of rules."

Amusing And Tragic Incidents Revealed

Continued from Page 1

tavern or public house was where the Forsyth House now is, and was owned by Borland and Roe, and long kept by a Mr. Playter.

"Timothy Millard, the ancestor of the Newmarket Millard family, came to Newmarket in the winter of 1812-13. He built the second grist-mill in Newmarket, where the bridge now crosses the stream on Mill St., and all the large flat from Mill St. to Reesor's millyard was overflowed by the water of its mill pond.

HILL OUSTED BY BEAMAN

"The first saw-mill was built by Joseph Hill at the east end of the Reesor mill dam, and was rebuilt by William B. Robinson and upon its site was afterwards by Col. Cotter an oatmeal mill. This was a brick building and was subsequently destroyed by a freshet that swept away the mill dam. It stood where Arnott and Fox's steam cooperage works now are.

"The first tannery in Newmarket was built by Joseph Hill and his son George worked it. This was situate upon the north half of lot 33, second concession of Whitchurch, upon the bank of the stream a few rods north of where the Phoenix woollen mill now is.

"This lot was a crown reserve and Hill built his tannery thereon without first obtaining from the government any lease of the lot. Elisha Beaman, who came to Newmarket about 1806, obtained from the government a lease for 21 years of this lot and ousted Hill. This became the origin of a bitter and unrelenting feud between the two men. This lot was subsequently made part of the endowment to King's College and by it sold the south half to Eli Gorham and the north half to Eli Beaman, and by the latter to Dr. Thompson. The purchase price from the college was seven dollars per acre.

"The first permanent tannery in Newmarket was by Elijah Hanley about 1810, and stood where the old tannery was burned in 1874, and then occupied by Mr. Parks, the proprietor of the large tannery near the railway station.

"Peter Robinson erected the second distillery, on the east bank of the mill pond, where it commences to bend around southward.

"John Carruthers erected the third distillery where Samuel Sykes' brewery now is, and this was the site of the first brewery of William Simpson.

DISTILLERY USED AS QUARANTINE HOSPITAL

"The second brewery (distillery) was by Thomas Jebb at the intersection of Water and Church streets. This building was used as a hospital during the time of the emigrant ship fever in 1848-9.

"The first carding and frilling mill built in Newmarket, and the first in western Ontario, was in 1808 by Eli Gorham, at first in Joseph Hill's grist-mill, then afterwards at a point about eight rods north of the Phoenix woollen mills. In 1813 it was removed to the south end of the present factory mill dam.

"And in 1836 was removed to where the Phoenix mill now is, the first, second and third stories of which were built by Mr. Gorham (in whose family the property remained until 1875). The fourth story was added by Dr. S. A. Russell, when he rebuilt the mill after its partial destruction by fire in 1878.

"The first blacksmith shop in Newmarket was by a man by the name of Gilbert and was near where Bowden's bakery now is. His son Ira succeeded to him and removed the shop to where the present blacksmith shop is immediately south of the Hodge brick block on Eagle St.

WILLIAM STEPHENS WAS FIRST TEACHER

"The first school building for Newmarket and its vicinity was a log structure on the southwest corner of lot 31 near where James W. Collins' dwelling-house now is. It was in this building the writer first attended school, and William Stephens was the teacher.

"The first school taught in the body of the village was in the basement of the dwelling-house of the late William Roe, and William Barber was the teacher. The writer attended this school.

"The first meeting house in Newmarket for public worship was the Methodist meeting house that lately stood on Prospect St. near to where the public district school building now is. It was built ostensibly by the Methodists, but in reality by the public generally, with an assurance that all denominations should be privileged to publicly worship therein, when it was not actually in use by the Methodists for a similar purpose.

"The first grammar school north of Toronto was in Newmarket and established in the year (1842). H. J. Borthwick was the first teacher therein. The land for the school site was purchased from R. H. Smith . . .

"The land for the site of the public district school house and the Methodist church was donated by Robert Srigley . . . Joseph Hewitt was the contractor and builder of the church building.

"The Rev. Elder William Ryerson preached the dedication sermon. John Hartman was the active manager of the board of trustees to whom was entrusted the care of erecting the building. It was erected in (1825) and torn down in 1882.

"The English Episcopal church building was begun in 1835, finished in 1836 and torn down in 1883 to make way for the present fine stone structure. The land for this site was donated by the heirs of Elisha Beaman.

"The first resident clergyman in Newmarket was the Rev. Robert Taylor, and Rev. Henry Gordon, the former of the Church of England, the latter of the church of Scotland.

"The first resident lawyer in Newmarket was Mr. Blackstone, said to have been a lineal descendant of Sir William Blackstone, the great English commentator.

"Peter Robinson, J.P., was the first resident of Newmarket that was elected to the Canadian parliament. John Cawthra was the second, and Wm. B. Robinson the third.

LIVED TO BE 118 YEARS OLD

"The first physician in the vicinity of Newmarket was Dr. Christopher Beswick. He came to Newmarket in 1809 with Gabriel Lount, the father of Samuel Lount, M.P. for the county of Simcoe, and of George Lount, the registrar for that county. The doctor and Mr. Lount were both Englishmen and emigrated from England to Pennsylvania in the U.S. before coming to Canada.

"Dr. Beswick was a skilful and successful physician and exerted a salutary influence in the community where he resided. No project was ever broached for the improvement of Newmarket, morally or intellectually, but what found in him a ready and liberal patron and cheerful co-worker . . . He died in 1839 aged 118 years, at the residence of George Lount, in whose family he resided for many years prior to his death . . . His gift of the glebe lot to St. Paul's church is worthy of a more marked recognition than has yet been accorded to it.

"For a long time Robert Srigley was the only agricultural implement maker for the vicinity of Newmarket. His plows were the old-fashioned wood mould board, and his harrows the old-fashioned angular drag. Pitchforks were often made from limbs having an angular branch at one end, and hand-rakes were a prized implement of ingenuity.

"The first family covered carriage hung on springs was owned by Thomas Millard who lived where the Methodist church building now is. His carriage was made after the pattern and style of the old English family coach, and the Millard family may claim to be the pioneer aristocratic family of Newmarket. Of one thing it may certainly lay claim to, that it has largely impressed itself upon the solid business interests of Newmarket, and is at this time abreast with any other family in Newmarket in the matter of solid, substantial wealth.

"JUDICIAL ROBBERY"

"Joseph Hill, who, we have before stated, built the first house, mill, store and tannery in Newmarket, seems to have been a man of energetic enterprise and large ambition. Three or four years after he started in business in Newmarket, Morris Laurence came from New York and entered into partnership with Hill in the selling of dry goods and the general merchandise of a country, but had no interest in the mill property and other real estate of Hill, as the latter claimed Laurence was indebted in New York when he left there. His creditors placed their claims in the hands of a lawyer for collection in Little York (now Toronto), by whom judgment was obtained in some way against Laurence and Hill jointly, and all the latter's property was sold at a judicial sale to satisfy the judgment thus obtained, and Peter Robinson became the purchaser. Mr. Hill always claimed and emphasized that claim upon his dying bed that this was an act of gross injustice, most fittingly characterized as an act of judicial robbery.

"The compiler of York county atlas says that Mr. Hill went to Little York and kept an inn there. In this he is misinformed. Mr. Hill never resided in Little York and never kept an inn anywhere.

"Upon the declaration of war between Great Britain and the United States in 1812 Mr. Hill refused to take up arms against his native country and left Canada and went to Bucks county, Pennsylvania, where he married a near relative of the writer.

"The first Sunday-school library in Newmarket was about 1826, and was kept in the Episcopal Methodist church building, until that building was expropriated by the Wesleyan Methodists, when it was removed therefrom under circumstances that may be more properly narrated by some other person than the writer.

"The first postmaster in Newmarket was Peter Robinson . . .

RODE ON BULL'S BACK

"The Pearson family were early associated with the growth and culture of the near vicinity of Newmarket. Nathaniel Pearson came to Canada in 1800, and settled upon lot 85, east side of Yonge St. When moving with his family from Pennsylvania to Canada, he brought with him a herd of 14 head of cattle. These, after crossing the Niagara River, were confided to the care of his son James, who drove and brought them around the head of Lake Ontario. In the lot was a black two-year-old bull, that young Pearson had broken to ride. This animal he would mount astride of when fording the streams he had to cross and the rest of the herd would follow. In this way the Eighteen Mile Creek, the Credit, the Humber and other streams were crossed."

Many other families are mentioned in this early history.

BELL TOLLED FIRST FOR DONOR

"One other outside family we must not omit to mention, that of Brook Wakefield, who settled near Newmarket at an early date and gave by his will $10,000 to the Christian Society to build a church in Newmarket. Lord Dufferin laid the corner-stone of this building.

"Mr. Wakefield's daughter, Mrs. Brook W. Howard, gave $2,000 to purchase a bell for this church building, and its first service was to toll her own funeral, and this before the bell had been raised to its position in the belfry of the steeple."

Another interesting story from this history is as follows:

"The first settlers west of the Holland River were Wallace, Armstrong, McBeth, Algeo, ... , Stoddart, Ferris, Sutherland, Parker, West and Penfield. These mostly went there between 1819 and 1824, and when they first began going there, there was no bridge over the Holland River, nor yet any possible passage for animals or vehicles across or over the broad and treacherous marsh skirting for a long distance each side of the river, and it was only in the winter time when river and marsh were frozen over that families with their effects could be moved over them with convenience and safety.

"In the summer time the only available communication between these first families settled there and the settlement so-called Yonge St. at Holland Landing and Newmarket was by carefully wading the marsh and crossing the river in a dug-out canoe made out of a pine log and this state of things continued for a time until the broad marsh was causewayed with logs and the river was bridged with a floating bridge.

"This much is necessary to be stated in order to give the fullest appreciation to the incident about to be narrated.

WED FROM ACROSS SLOUGH

"From the earliest dawn of creation to the present, whether in the Garden of Eden or in the depths of the forest, in the palatial palace or the peasant's cottage, Cupid has ever been an irrepressible power, and the mythical juvenile angel, with bow and quiver and emblematical target, found his way over the Holland River and its marsh in defiance of all obstacles and impediments.

"In those early days dissenting clergymen were not permitted to solemnize marriage. Only clergymen of the Church of England and the Catholic church might do so, but a colonial statute provided that where there were no resident clergymen within 18 miles of either of the parties to be married, then in such a case, a justice of the peace was authorized to marry parties by first issuing a publication of marriage banns as provided in the statute.

"It was in the earliest days of the settlement of West Gwillimbury, west of the Holland River, before the river had been bridged or its marsh made passable for animals with burdens or vehicles, that a couple residing there were desirous of being married, and for that purpose the swain applied to Peter Robinson at Newmarket, then the nearest justice of the peace, to issue the marriage banns of publication, and solemnize the marriage.

"It was impossible for Mr. Robinson to ride to the residence of the parties, and inconvenient for them to walk all the way to his, a distance of 12 or more miles, and in the kindness of his good nature he arranged with the expectant bridegroom, that if he and his dulcina would come over to the east side of the river and its marsh, he would ride to that point, meet and marry them there. On the appointed day Mr. Robinson started to fulfil his part of the engagement.

"The day before there had been a heavy rain that had filled all the depressions in the bridle path through the woods with pools of water. Some of these pools Mr. Robinson in riding to the appointed rendezvous had found to be quite formidable. At length when nearing the expected place of meeting one was met with of more than ordinary dimensions and forbidding appearance. On approaching its edge he halted for a moment uncertain what to do. While thus pondering he espied the expectant couple approaching to the other side of the pool, the groom with the legs of his pantaloons rolled up above his knees and carrying in his hands a pair of cowhide shoes, and the bride with her shoes and stockings under one arm and with the hand of the other carefully lifting the skirts of her bridal dress to keep them from soiling.

"On nearing the brink of the pool they too were appalled at the formidableness of its appearance. In this dilemma Mr. Robinson called to them to stand where they were and he would ride towards them as far as he could and then marry them where they were standing. Urging his horse forward he carefully picked his way until the water nearly approached to his stirrup irons, when halting he proceeded to marry them then and there. This done and each party turned and wended their way homeward, the newly married pair happy in the thought that from thenceforward they were privileged by every law and usage, human or divine, to seek and share a bridal couch of high or low degree, of down or humbler material. Thus was celebrated the first marriage ceremony of the first couple married residing west of the Holland River."

ZEPHYR

REPORT GOOD YEAR FOR ZEPHYR CHURCH

Zephyr United church held the annual congregational meeting, which took the form of a banquet, on Jan. 26. There was a good attendance. After the devotional exercises, conducted by the minister, reports were presented by the different organizations which indicated that during 1938 much progress had been made spiritually and financially.

The work of the Sunday-school, Women's Missionary Society and Young People's Society had been well maintained during the year, also the attendance at church. The church had been recently decorated and despite the extra expense the treasurer's report was very gratifying.

Votes of thanks were given to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Arnold for the use of their home for the garden party, to Mrs. R. Harman for the gift of the beautiful memorial communion table, to Oscar Silversides, the treasurer, and to the choir, organist, caretaker and flower committee.

The pastor, in presenting a survey of the church work on the whole charge, stated much had been accomplished, there had been many demands on the congregation, and the response and co-operation had been very encouraging. During the year 25 members were received into the church on profession of faith in Christ.

A vote of thanks was extended to Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Murray for untiring and faithful services during the year. Officers were elected for the ensuing year and other business attended to. The singing of a hymn and benediction brought to a close a very profitable and interesting meeting.

ZEPHYR

ZEPHYR YOUTH'S STORY IS IN ENGLISH PAPER

The story of Robert J. Miller, of Zephyr, who has been on a trip to England, appeared in print there in the Western Evening Herald, under the heading, "He Wanted Adventure," as follows:

"A day or so ago a 20-year-old Canadian, Robert John Miller, stepped into a Plymouth street from a lorry, thousands of miles from his home, a farm near Zephyr, Ontario, Canada. Anxious that his journey to England should not lack adventure, he refused his father's offer of money for a comfortable trip, and with a few pounds in his pocket begged a lift in a lorry from his home to Montreal and travelled to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in a cattle train.

"Two pounds and the promise to work, secured him a berth in a cattleboat sailing for Glasgow.

"Every morning for ten days he was up at 4.30 tending the 300 cattle. The ship arrived at Glasgow on New Year's Day, and Miller was fortunate enough to get a lorry lift to London. Telling a 'Herald' reporter of his experiences today the Canadian said of London, 'I could not see anything but people.' He also got a thrill from a few journeys in the London tubes.

"Another lorry lift brought Miller to the west. 'I like Plymouth much better than London,' he said, 'everything seems cleaner.'

"Travelling at economic cost, Mr. Miller has frequently won a meal in this country by suggesting to a cafe proprietor that washing dishes and cleaning up the premises was worth a feed any day.

"Taking a walk to Taira, he was surprised to see flowers for sale in the winter.

"Mr. Miller has promised to be home by May and has booked his reservation on a cattle boat. He is anxious to reach Ougar, Essex. It was from there his grandfather went to Canada. 'In the papers I have seen a photograph of the church in which he was christened,' said Mr. Miller, 'and I do want to see the place while I am here.'

"Desire for adventure is the sole explanation of the trip. Mr. Miller was taken over the offices of The Herald and showed the keenest interest in what he saw."

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The sleighing has been pretty good and many teams are busy drawing wood.

It has been a very cold stormy week, but cheer up, spring will soon be here.

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